

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 29, 1977



Staff photo by David Randall Keeler
THESE PRE-FINAL jitters are driving me bananas!

AAUP Criticizes Trabant's Actions Faculty Questions College of Education Cutbacks and Restructuring

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

The university's branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) criticized President E.A. Trabant concerning the cutbacks and restructuring of the College of Education in a letter to faculty members dated April 26.

Trabant told the Faculty Senate on April 11 that \$500,000 would have to be cut from the College of Education's budget by June 30, 1978.

The college's acting Dean, Dr. Billy E. Ross, said about one-third of the college's 60-65 faculty members, "not necessarily" only untenured ones, would not be rehired after the summer of 1978 in order to cut the \$500,000.

Ross asked the college to make a "self-study" to determine which faculty members would not be rehired. He said he hoped to notify the instructors affected no later than June 1, 1977.

Tuesday's AAUP letter stated that the administration must prove adequate cause before terminating tenured faculty or faculty on long-term contracts.

The only justifiable causes, according to the letter, are financial exigency or the unsuitability of the faculty member in question.

"The university seems to be attempting to mold these two reasons into one, the letter continued, but without going through the procedures necessary to show either that a genuine financial exigency does exist, or that there are faculty members in the College of

Education whose fitness for their positions is dubious."

"If we assume that the main reason is financial, then the so-called 'self-evaluation' that the College of Education is directed to carry out is ludicrous, under the circumstances. It represents what, in a reasonably managed institution, would be one of the last steps in an institutional response to a genuine financial crisis."

The AAUP said the administration should have first demonstrated "the genuineness and depth of the financial crisis... the involvement of the appropriate faculty groups in deciding what programs and units were least essential... and the involvement of the appropriate faculty groups in establishing a priority list of budget-cutting steps."

According to the letter, "President Trabant has chosen to skip these steps, even though we have a shiny new policy statement entitled 'Statement on Guidelines for Faculty Involvement Related to Extraordinary Financial Circumstances,' which was approved by the Senate on Nov. 1, 1976.

"The outright declaration of a financial exigency is carefully avoided, perhaps deliberately so as to undercut faculty efforts to bring into play the provisions of the new policy. Assuming that the President... has had reason to become concerned about the quality or effectiveness of one or more programs, and has begun to develop apprehension about the fitness of one or more faculty persons, there are several courses of action open, currently provided within university policy, which might have been used... Instead the President seems to have concluded already that there are unnecessary programs and unfit people and is leaving to the college, in its 'self-study,' only the questions of which two-thirds (of the faculty) shall be retained, and how they shall be reorganized," said the letter.

Dr. John Pikulski, president of the Faculty Senate, said, "We have asked the President to involve the newly formed budget review committee, charged with reviewing financial

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Student-Paid Speaker Refused by Trabant

By TOM CONNER

Barbara Stratton told the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) Wednesday that President E.A. Trabant refused her offer of students paying for a commencement speaker.

Stratton, former president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), said that she talked with Trabant on Tuesday about a proposal made by Fred Crowley, UDCC president-elect. Stratton offered to raise \$1,500 through students or UDCC or RSA funds to pay for Nicholas Johnson to speak at graduation.

Johnson is a former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission. Trabant had said that students would have a difficult time selecting a speaker who would not address "controversial issues," apparently referring to Johnson.

Stratton said that Trabant refused because a speaker had already been announced, Samuel Lehner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Stratton said that she then suggested having both men speak, but that Trabant was against this also.

"The commencement issue itself is dead because the decision has been made. But, the underlying issue of student responsibility is still in the air and will be for a while," Stratton said.

Trabant said that he refused Stratton's request because, "it was an unwise investment of money." However, he did say that if the funds could be raised from the UDCC or the RSA then it would be "an excellent idea to invite Johnson to lecture here." That way, Trabant explained, "the students could get their money's worth out of him."

Trabant said that he refused to have two speakers because, "to extend commencement exercises that long is just impractical."

During the UDCC meeting, many members said they felt that it would be a good idea to hold a demonstration on the mall on Wednesday, May 4, at noon to protest the administration's actions regarding the graduation speaker. However, no definite action was organized along this line.

The members of the UDCC evaluated the past year's work at the Wednesday meeting. The most common positive aspect expressed among the group was the advancement made in communication between members from the fall semester to the spring. Some recommended to next year's members to be more open and personal in order to more easily accomplish their goals.

Marty Knepper, president of the UDCC, said that from the past year he had learned that,

"students at this college are not concerned with politics in any way, shape or form; just with what they eat and drink." "And smoke," interjected Abbe Haftel, chairwoman of the Elections Committee.

Knepper also said that he felt

(Continued to Page 6)

Trabant: "No Tuition Increase"

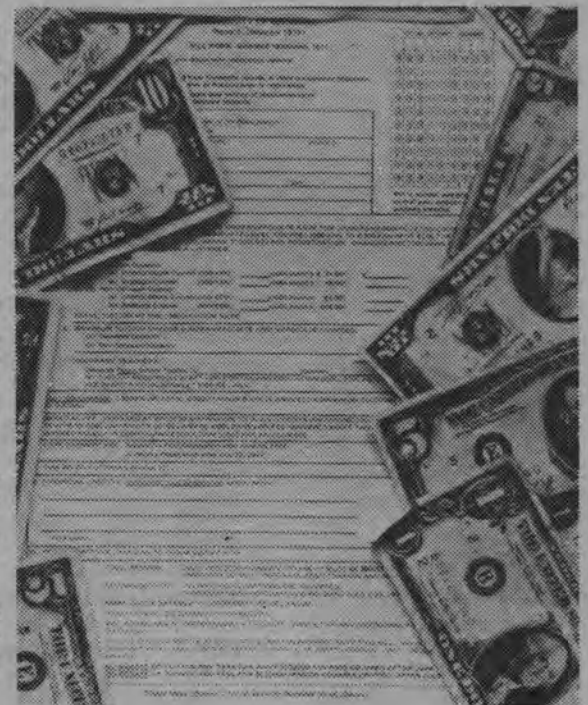
"At the present time, I have no intention of recommending a tuition increase" for the 1977-78 year, said President E.A. Trabant, Tuesday.

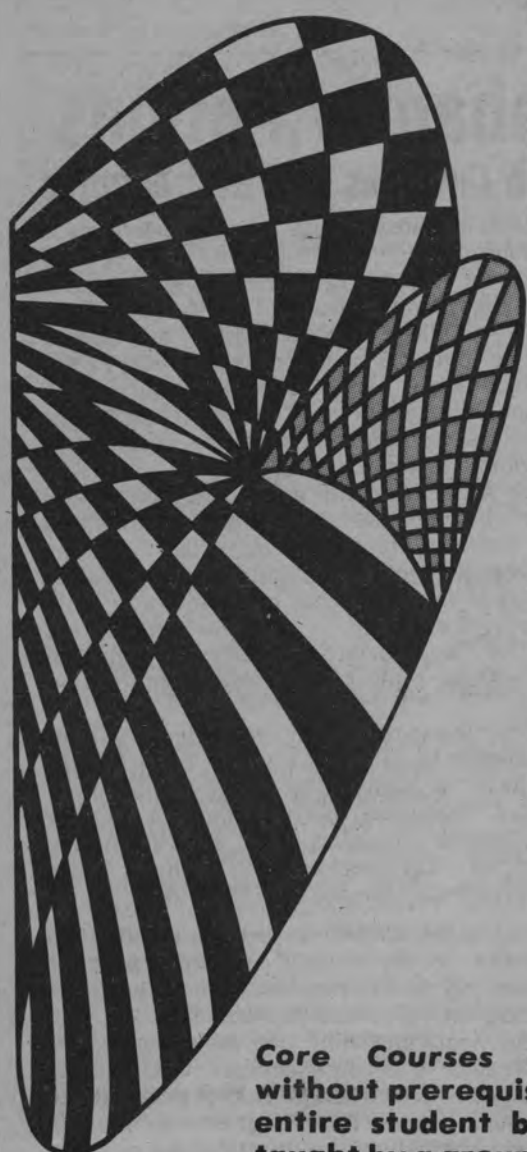
Trabant said he was not in favor of a hike in tuition because, "it would not be in the best interests of the university."

He added that either a drop off in funding, the labor contracts, supplies and expenses or the general running of the university could in the future alter the decision not to raise tuition.

But Trabant said he was under instruction from the Board of Trustees not to plan for a tuition increase next semester.

Tuition at the university has increased by 121 per cent since 1971 and last year alone it increased by \$145.





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FALL 1977

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An interdisciplinary course studying historical and contemporary ideas of biomedicine to develop capacities for critical thinking. The analysis of texts in literature, philosophy, and the history of ideas is undertaken through lecture and discussion. Focusing on the question of how causes and origins are explained, the course will analyze a variety of explanations in theology, science and social theory. Arts and Science Group I credit.

Honors Section HLS 240/PHL 240/E 268 Critical Thinking, Biomedical Ideas and Culture (3) TR 9:30-11:00, Professors Brock, Williams.

An interdisciplinary course studying historical and contemporary ideas of biomedicine to develop the capacity for critical thinking. The analysis of texts in literature, philosophy, and the history of ideas is undertaken through lecture, discussion, and the writing of critical essays. Focusing on the explanation of causes and origins and theories of man and his place in the biological world, the course will include applied informal logic and will analyze various methods of knowing and interpreting represented by science, philosophy and literature. Arts and Science Group I credit.

HLS 242/SOC 242/ANT 272 Society and the Health Professions (3) MW 4-5:30, Professors Rothman, Beer, Leslie, Staff.

The focus for this course is interdisciplinary perspectives on the nature and organization of health professions in society. The course will draw upon historical and comparative cases of health professions as well as the more contemporary American case to analyze topics such as: the process of professionalism; emerging professions; professional competence; and peer review. Arts and Science Group II credit.

HLS 367, 10/AHR 407 Leonardo da Vinci: Art and Science (3) T 2:30-5:30, Professor Cope.

A seminar in the art, science and technology of Leonardo da Vinci in the context of Renaissance thought.

HLS 367, 11/PSC 367 Politics of Health Care Delivery (3) MWF 11-12:00, Professor Peters.

This course will examine the increasing role of government in the provision of health care. Specific emphasis will be on European alternatives to American health care patterns.

HLS 367, 12/E 367 American Literature and the Universe of Force (3) MWF 9-10:00, Professor Martin.
Focusing on the writings of Theodore Dreiser,

Jack London, Frank Norris and Henry Adams, this course examines the first far reaching effects of science on American culture. In this course the student will 1) be introduced to the complex and seminally important period in American culture when the impact of science was beginning to be widely felt; 2) study the transmission of scientific concepts to philosophy and literature, and their function and validity in those contexts; 3) examine the literature written under the influence of these scientific and philosophical ideas as literature.

HLS 447/PHL 447 647 Philosophy of Medicine/Philosophy of Technology (3) W 7-10:00, Professor Durbin.

A study of the contemporary research community using the approach of social and political philosophy. Who makes the major decisions about research? What rights do individual researchers have? What control does a democratic society have over research? The biomedical research component of the course will focus on the development of the National Institutes of Health research program after World War II utilizing special documents on health research policy from the National Library of Medicine. Seminar format.

HLS 467/ H454 654 Social History of European Public Health (3) Professor Fletcher.

The seminar is designed to explore topics in the social history of public health in modern and contemporary Europe. Readings will focus on the United Kingdom, France, East and West Germany, Sweden, and the USSR.

Poetical Plea for Humanity

By NICHOLAS NICKLEBY

Gwendolyn Brooks walked into Bacchus Tuesday night looking like a fifty-ish librarian. The wall-to-wall crowd of some 350 students and faculty members, black and white, took an expectant look and saw:

A short "natural" haircut frizzing toward gray. Schoolteacher glasses. A mouth that turned down at the corners in a way that was skeptical, but not sad. A walnut skin that glistened.

She mopped it with a handkerchief, made a few introductory remarks and mopped again. "Hope you don't mind," she said in a clipped alto voice, which suddenly saxaphoned down to baritone as she added, "it's just menopausal moisture."

The crowd roared, and Gwendolyn Brooks, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, two Guggenheim fellowships and the successor to Carl Sandburg as poet laureate of Illinois, was on her way.

Brooks appeared first at Bacchus, and the next day in a classroom meeting with perhaps 50 students jammed into a room for 35, as part of the Black Arts Festival, which winds up three weeks of activities this week. She was sponsored by several campus organizations, academic departments and programs.

Presumably, the audience already knew that the poetry was first rate. What they probably did not expect was the extraordinary quality of Brooks' presentation. She combined the crispness associated with the traditionally meticulous English teacher with some of the oratorical style of Martin Luther King and a bit of humor and drama that must have been her own invention.

Case in point: the word "honey" in "The Ballad of Pearl May Lee." The poem is narrated by a black woman, whose beloved Sammy got interested in a white woman and ended up being lynched.

You paid with your hide and my heart,
Sammy boy,

For your taste of pink and white honey,
Honey, Honey.

For your taste of pink and white honey.

In Brooks' mouth, that honey was sometimes sweet and drawn out, the way it drips from a jar, sometimes vinegar, sometimes both at once in various combinations. One word alone expressed rage, despair, malicious satisfaction, and heartbreak.

And so with other words. She would stretch, tease, snap, case, and sometimes even slap them at the audience.

She milked the poems for the goodness that was in them -- but she did not milk the audience for applause. Instead, immediately upon ending each poem she would launch into a low-keyed comment upon it or some other matter. But two or three times the audience overrode her attempted comment with clapping. That's how much they liked her.

As her reading testified and as she herself explained, Brooks' poetry has changed, and is changing to express the moods and needs of herself, of black people, and of human beings in general. But something shone through Tuesday night that is best expressed by a line from one of her poems:

"Still do I keep my look, my identity."



Photo by Fritz Senn

GWENDOLYN BROOKS BRINGS her special brand of poetry to the university.

Commuter Funds to Daugherty?

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

The committee established to consider alternative financing plans for Daugherty Hall has recommended that a portion of the Commuter House budget be used for operation of the facility.

This and other recommendations were finalized by the committee at their meeting on Monday. The recommendations were based on assumptions related to operating costs and sources of income available to the project, stated the committee's report.

"One-time, start-up costs" still

need to be determined, according to Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students and chairman of the committee. Damage to the large window area in the front of the facility, a large portion of these costs, may not be as severe as originally anticipated.

According to its report, the committee will recommend that these start-up costs be paid for by the use of year-end funds which the university accrues. According to Anthony Graziano, assistant provost for Budget Planning and Analysis, however, "There is a better way to spend

the money." It would appear "unlikely" that a university undergoing a fiscal crisis would allocate its forced savings on such a project, said Graziano.

According to the committee's recommendation, 30.2 per cent of the operating costs of the facility would be paid for by the Food Service Department. This figure is based on the percentage of the total square footage that Food Service would use.

The remaining 69.8 per cent of the operating costs would be assumed by students.

A referendum was conducted during last week's election, in which the majority of students voting indicated that they would be willing to pay a mandatory fee of \$2 per year to offset these costs. The \$2 mandatory "student union fee" would be collected from all full-time undergraduate and graduate students, according to the committee's recommendation.

It is also recommended that the same ad hoc committee evaluating the Daugherty Hall situation be charged with the responsibility of exploring a more comprehensive student union fee, which might be implemented in September, 1978.

The committee's report recommends that the building be managed by the office of the Dean of Students with the advisement of a Board of Directors. It will be recommended by the committee that the Board of Directors be made up primarily of students. Representatives from the Food Service Department and the professional office assigned to the facility will fill the remainder of the Board.

According to the recommendation, the facility would be open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the exception of official recesses and holiday periods of the university.

The committee's recommendation will be presented to John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration, who will make the final decision on the future of Daugherty Hall, Eddy said.

Women's Health Organization Opens Clinic

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Delaware Women's Health Organization (D.W.H.O.) offers confidential pregnancy tests, professional birth control and problem pregnancy counseling and abortions, up to the twelfth week of pregnancy.

Organized by the National Health Organization, D.W.H.O. is the first clinic of its type in Delaware and has proven itself viable in its three weeks of existence, said Linda Leftoff, head counselor for the organization. "We've already received numerous calls," she said.

"We did one abortion on our first procedure day (when actual abortions are done) and have seven appointments this week." Presently, only Saturdays are procedure days "until need is generated for more time," she said.

The law allows abortions up to the sixth month of pregnancy. Hospitals and clinics are permitted to regulate how far into this period they will perform an abortion. The D.W.H.O. doctor will only perform abortions up to the 12-week mark (the first trimester) "because, after that, the procedure becomes more complicated and the woman often needs hospitalization afterwards," she said.

The abortion procedure used at the clinic is called Vacuum Aspiration and takes about five minutes. The woman can leave the clinic a few hours after the abortion has been performed.

The fee for the abortion procedure,

which includes counseling, lab work, the abortion, medications and a three week medical check-up is \$160. Financial help and payment programs are available.

The clinic works with a "pro-choice" philosophy, said Leftoff. A woman can just talk with the counselors even if she doesn't want an abortion or she can discuss the possibilities of the pregnancy.

In addition, the clinic has a referral service of adoption agencies. They can also start a woman on a birth control plan, then refer her to Planned Parenthood for additional services.

Gino's Gets Building Permit

Gino's, Inc. has obtained a permit to build at 55-59 E. Main St. despite months of protest from some local merchants, students and residents.

"It was a just decision," said Robert Edwards, assistant director of the Newark's building department. "A very fair interpretation of the zoning code was made by the city solicitor (Thomas Hughes)."

City Manager William Marshall said Gino's "appears to have met the legal requirements, so I'm satisfied."

A permit to demolish the building currently on the site is still needed, Edwards said Wednesday, adding that this was "strictly routine."

Bernard J. Loberman, owner of I Like It Like That, one of the shops displaced by Gino's, said he was "very disappointed" that Gino's had

The organization promotes "a supportive atmosphere," offering counseling to the pregnant woman and family or friends, Leftoff said. The group, consisting of nine staff members, is run for and by women.

Help offered is completely confidential and no parental consent is necessary for the abortion procedure, she emphasized. The clinic is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and operates hotline numbers (302-652-3410 and 800-327-7096) 24 hours daily.

D.W.H.O. is located at 1205 Orange Street in Wilmington.

obtained a permit.

Other stores on that property are Milsom's, Exit On Main Street and the Card and Gift Shop.

Loberman said he and others could not fight Gino's on legal grounds because they couldn't afford legal representation, but "we thought if the issue was a matter of taste, we could win it."

Robert Schwartz, head of the Newark City Alliance, which was organized to combat construction by Gino's on Main Street, said, "It was a good fight. At least we made it a public issue."

Gino's plans to build a restaurant on the 4,200 square-foot area that will be landscaped and include outside benches, a flag pole, picket fence and waterwheel.

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E365-30 to 35 Novels of the 60's & 70's
E365-40 to 45 Hollywood: The Dream Factory

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E204 Great American Writers
E205 Great English Writers, I--Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton & Others
E206 Great English Writers, II--The 18th Century & After
E207 Introduction to Poetry
E208 Introduction to Drama
E209 Introduction to the Novel
E210 Short Story--Many sections, Open Enrollment in One
E247 Introduction to Film

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E301 Problems in Composition
E311 Advanced Composition
E314 Intro to Creative Writing: Poetry
E316 Intro to Creative Writing: Fiction
E331 News Writing and Editing -- Work on THE REVIEW
E335 Feature and Magazine Writing
E409 Technical Writing

NO SPECIAL PREREQUISITES FOR THESE COURSES

E320 Introduction to Folklore
E324 Shakespeare--Representative Plays
E325 The Renaissance
E327 English Bible
*E340 Colonial American Literature--
New Distinguished Professor
E341 19th Century American Literature
E342 Contemporary American Literature
E343 Modern British Literature
E347 Women in Film (same as WS 367-12)
*E351 Modern Drama (including European)--
New Distinguished Professor
E367-10 American Masterworks
E367-11 Modern Classics
E367-12 Joyce and Woolf
E367-13 Southern Writers
E367-14 American Lit & the Universe of Force
(same course as HLS367)
E376 Victorian Poetry
E381 Milton--Poetry & Selected Prose
E383 Restoration & 18th Century
E386 The Later Romantics
E388 19th-Century English Novel
E389 19th-Century American Novel
E390 Introduction to English Language
*E422 Modern Practical Criticism--New
Distinguished Professor
E445 Folk Drama
E465-10 Introduction to Irish Literature
E465-11 Contemporary American Poetry
*E465-12 Image of the Child in Literature
E493 Applied English Linguistics
E494 History of the English Language
E497 Teaching English in the Inner City

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(Look him up in the latest Encyclopaedia Britannica)
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LEO LEMAY, *Formerly of UCLA*

E340 Colonial American Literature

**HASKELL BLOCK, *President of the American
Comparative Literature Association***

E351 Modern Drama
E422 Modern Practical Criticism

**PICK UP INFORMATION AND COURSE
DESCRIPTIONS AT THE ENGLISH
OFFICE, 206 MEMORIAL HALL**

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Casablanca." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

BACCHUS — Wood Dancer — Acoustic Duo. 7:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

PARTY — Happy Hour. Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. 75 cents.

ON STAGE — Moliere's "Tartuffe." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. \$1 with ID, \$2 area students, \$2.75 general public. No one will be seated after curtain time.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — "Friday Kitchen." Vegetarian Dinner. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. \$1.

GATHERING — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Gathering. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Prayer Meeting. Ewing Room, Student Center. 6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NOTICE — Student Pottery Sale. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday

FILM — Pollack's "Three Days of the Condor." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with ID.

BACCHUS — Wood Dancer — Acoustic Duo. 7:30 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

DINNER — Covered Dish Dinner. Ewing Room. 6 p.m. - midnight. Bring own dish to serve four.

GATHERING — Medieval Fair. Walter S. Jr. State Park on New London Rd. 896 (Behind Christiana Towers). 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Cosmopolitan Club Meeting and Party. United Campus Ministry. 7 p.m. Free.

NOTICE — Ag Day. Agricultural Hall. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free except for chicken Bar-B-Que. \$3. Square dance 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

MEETING — RSA. 7 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall. Nominations open for Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m. Free.

NOTICE — Softball game and picnic sponsored by the University Commuter Association. Banning Park in Wilmington. Noon until 7 p.m. Bring own food or charcoal and glove.

NOTICE — Open House at Warner Hall. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

NOTICE — Choir Festival. Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St. 5 p.m. Free.

NOTICE — Spring fling festival for May Day. Old College Mall. 10 a.m. to dusk. Watson Brothers Band, Sin City, and Red House. "Open mike." Artists, dancers and craftsmen. Others with works to exhibit are invited to attend. Free.

Monday

FILM — "We Are Women." Dickinson C-D Commons. 8:30 p.m. Free.

MEETING — Campus Girl Scout Meeting. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

NOTICE — "Commuter Coffee Hour." Kirkbride Room, Student Center. 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. Free.

NOTICE — "Noon Music with Bob Cannon." Front patio of Student Center. Rain location is the East Lounge. Noon. Free.

And...

FILM — "Network." Chestnut Hill I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$3. R.

FILM — "Wizards." Chestnut Hill II. Monday-Thursday, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. \$3. PG.

FILM — "The Autobiography of a Flea." State Theatre. Sunday - Thursday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m., and 10:15 p.m. \$3. X.

FILM — "Slapshot." Cinema Center. Sunday - Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 5:45 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:15 p.m. \$3.50. R.

FILM — "Freaky Friday." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. G.

FILM — "Silver Streak." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Twilight's Last Gleaming." Castle Mall King. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Carrie." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. R.

ON STAGE — Moliere's "Tartuffe." Mitchell Hall. Staged May 5-7. 8:15 p.m. \$2, area students, \$2.75 general public, \$1 University of Delaware students. No one will be seated after curtain time.

ON STAGE — Leo Kottke. Mitchell Hall. Sunday, May 5. 8 p.m. \$5.

ON STAGE — Peter Frampton, with Lynyrd Skynyrd and J. Geils Band. John F. Kennedy Stadium. Saturday, June 11. \$10 in advance. Tickets on sale at all Ticketron locations.

EXHIBITION — Metal smithing forms and imagery by Joel A. Schwartz. Student Center Gallery. Noon-5 p.m. daily. Now through May 4.

EXHIBITION — "Winterthur in the Spring." Winterthur Museum. April 12-May 22. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$5.50 for tour. Gardens only.

EXHIBITION — "Amalgamations." Photography by Tony Gaye and Jean Pearce. April 12-30. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Free.

EXHIBITION — Ukrainian-American Folks Arts. John M. Clayton Hall. Through April 30. Free.

EXHIBITION — Alumni Artists of Mixed Media. Through April 30. Christiana Art Gallery.

PROGRAM — Series of photographic education projects. Delaware Art Museum. Monday mornings until May 9, Tuesday mornings until May 10. "Creative Photography" will be offered. For further information, call 302-655-6288.

NOTICE — Black Arts Festival buttons on sale at Minority Center. 192 S. College Ave. 50 cents. April 18-30.

retrospect

Economic Package Receives Partial Approval

Conferees from the House and Senate agreed on part of President Jimmy Carter's economic stimulus package, a \$4-billion local public works bill that is intended to create 160,000 jobs.

Sixty-five per cent of the money will be distributed among the 50 states according to the number of unemployed in the area. The remaining 35 per cent will go to high-rate unemployment areas.

In order to get the program into action this year, the conferees, who still must compromise on the different versions of the bill from the House and Senate, agreed to set aside a fight over a water pollution policy. The Senate, on March 10, tacked on \$9 billion for a separate water pollution program, to build sewage plants, but the House refused to approve this.

Last Tuesday, the Senate conferees told the House to either accept their latest offer concerning the water policy or let the public works program go and drop the water pollution fight. The House conferees who had suggested that three weeks ago, agreed.

Carter Proposes Cost Controls

President Jimmy Carter proposed strict new cost controls for hospitals to Congress Monday while de-emphasizing the national health insurance program he advocated during his campaign.

The President's proposals are intended to control the runaway cost increases for hospital beds and other institutional services. Costs in that area have risen at over twice the regular inflation rate.

Carter said that his previously promised national health insurance program would be "phased in" but hinted that any new program would be subordinate to his goal of hospital cost reduction.

Change Linked to Heart Attacks

A change in a male's sex hormones may increase the likelihood of a heart attack, according to a theory of Dr. Gerald B. Phillips of Columbia University.

Dr. Phillips' theory is based on a study involving the levels of estradiol and testosterone in male heart attack patients. A large amount of estradiolis is the major consideration in the link to susceptibility of heart attacks.

The theory explains that abnormal levels of sugar, insulin, and fat are due to the same bio-chemical mechanism which increases the ratio of estradiol and testosterone in the blood.

Sunday

FILM — Godard's "Pierrot Le Fou." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

ON STAGE — Jesse Colin Young, Ian Matthews. Tower Theatre. 8 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

GATHERING — Sunday Gathering for Worship. 11 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

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Rare acoustic sound artist
in Bacchus

Tuck Wilson —
Banjo Pickin'

April 29th and 30th

7:30 p.m.

75¢

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(male & female) interested in trying out for the U of D varsity football cheerleading squad. **TRYOUTS** will be held on **MAY 2, 3, 4, 5** at **7 p.m.** in **CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING.**

ALSO:

Anyone interested in being the **DELAWARE FIGHTING BLUE HEN** is asked to come to the tryouts!!



To graduate "early" and economically... register for Super Summer '77 now!

New flat-rate tuition plan offers two courses for the price of one; room rates are 28% lower than in '76.

Mini-Cost for Multi-Credits

For Super Summer '77, tuition has been set at a maximum of \$130 per registration for Delaware residents and \$280 per registration for non-residents, for up to seven graduate or undergraduate credit hours. *It's like two courses for the price of one!*

Substantially lower than last year, the new tuition fees represent a saving of 45% for a Delaware resident enrolled for seven undergraduate credit hours; and of 51% for an out-of-state student. Graduate students save even more. General fee is \$15 per registration.

Super low room rates

Yes, 28% lower than 1976, without any reduction in the quality of service.

All students will live in the super Pencader complex where each room is air-conditioned and carpeted and has private entrance and telephone. Full Residence Life staff will be provided and dining and athletic facilities are immediately adjacent.

The new rates per person are as follows:

First Session:
Double Room—\$120, Single Room—\$147.

Evening Session:
Double Room—\$166, Single Room—\$202.

Second Session:
Double Room—\$114, Single Room—\$139.

Super Easy Mail Registration Until May 20

Advance registration for Super Summer '77 has been extended nearly a month for your convenience. And the procedure couldn't be easier:

- 1 Pick up a Super Summer Course Book on campus.
- 2 Registration material available at 011 Hullahen Hall or Clayton ACCESS Center.
- 3 Fill out the registration form and return it with your payment by May 20... by mail; or in-person at the Cashier's Office, 012 Hullahen Hall, or Clayton Hall. Your summer schedule will be confirmed by June 4.

In-person registration will be accepted from Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 at the Registration Office, 011 Hullahen Hall, or Clayton Hall.

Registration for the second five-week session (July 25 to August 26) will be accepted at the Registration Office from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 15. Registration books will be available June 27.

Maxi-Choice

Super Summer offers over 400 credit courses in 46 departments plus over 100 evening courses.

Super Summer Schedule

■ First Session (five weeks)

Monday, June 20–Saturday, July 23

Mostly day courses. Over 300 courses all at Newark or Lewes campuses.

■ Evening Session (seven and one-half weeks)

Monday, June 20–Wednesday, August 10

Includes 40 on-campus courses and 57 off-campus courses.

■ Second Session (five weeks)

Monday, July 25–Friday, August 26

Over 80 day courses at Newark or Lewes Campuses.

When you get a super deal to save money on your college education... grab it!

Newark Senior Center To Get Bus Shelter

A special permit that will make possible the construction of a bus shelter in front of the Newark Senior Center was granted Monday at the Newark City Council meeting.

A shelter for elderly people waiting to catch buses in front of the center is badly needed, a representative of Newark Senior Citizens said, especially during the winter months.

A bus shelter in front of Rhode's Pharmacy is also scheduled to be constructed sometime in the future.

Also at Monday's meeting, the last City Council tabled a bill proposing the rezoning from BC (Business Commercial) to BLR (Business and Limited Residential) of property located at 249 E. Main St. until the next meeting. A recommendation for the rezoning from RD (Residential one-family semi-detached) to BLR properties at 344, 352, 356, 360-62, 364 and 366 E. Main St. was tabled until the May 23 meeting.

Spiderman at War With Teen Pregnancy

(CPS) — Pubescent baby-makers beware!

Planned Parenthood has joined with Spiderman to battle teenage pregnancy. In a new comic book entitled "The Amazing Spiderman Vs. The Prodigy," which is being distributed to public schools and other facilities, the superhero takes on The Prodigy, a green-skinned fellow from the planet Intellectia who has a voice that draws people to him "like a vacuum cleaner." He has visited Planet Earth to encourage the world's youth to get together and provide offspring who will be used as child labor back on Intellectia.

"How I love the way I get them to swallow all the sludge I hand out," he leers. "Imagine! They really think you can't get pregnant before you're 15, or the first time you have sex, or if you only do it once in a while."

Spiderman is not impressed.

"What jive stuff this turkey hands out," he thinks.

But just as The Prodigy is ready to appear on national television to tell the youth that pregnancy clears up acne, the superhero beats the stuffing out of the sex offender, all the while admonishing him in front of the TV audience: "now they can see what a gnome-dome you are!"

Says Marvel Comics director Stan Lee, who provided the group's services gratis, "when a million or more teenagers are getting pregnant each year for want of good education and birth control help, it's quite in character for Spiderman to want to do something about it."

Concludes Jack Hood Vaughn, the family planning group's president: "we don't claim to have covered more than a fraction of the ground in this Spiderman adventure, but if it serves to prompt readers to find out more, from the right sources, it's done its job."

...Trabant Refuses Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

positive concerning the Homecoming problems of the fall, despite the negative feelings of others. "We (the UDCC) made a decision and went through the processes. It was not something that just happened," he said.

One problem voiced by members was that some of the college councils of the UDCC were not sure what their role was as part of the UDCC. A lack of communication between the college councils and their respective deans was also discussed.

As part of their regular business, the UDCC recognized the Velo-Club, whose purpose is to promote bicycle racing at the inter-collegiate level.

assorted bagels (by the dozen) also herb teas, fresh ground coffee, sandwiches, italian ice, assorted bagels, sandwiches, italian ice, assorted

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SAVE

Christiana Room Lottery Changes

By DAVID STEPHENS

Any changes which have occurred in the annual room lottery this year are there "by student demand," said Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"We do receive criticism in general about the lottery," he said, adding that with the limited number of rooms, "if you don't have what everyone wants, you can't please all the people."

Most of the lottery changes concern Christiana Towers and, more recently, College Towne Apartments. "In the past, not all of the beds were filled (at College Towne), so we put freshmen in them," said Sharkey.

To attract upperclassmen to these complexes, the Christiana lottery was held before the regular lottery, he said. This lottery turned out to be too popular, however, and "now we have a long waiting list," he said.

Another change in this lottery is that groups of four people, after failing to obtain a two-bedroom apartment, may no longer be broken into groups of two and assigned one-bedroom apartments. This decision resulted from complaints from students

who had originally signed up for one-bedroom apartments.

Alterations made last year involving room changes, double rooms and the lottery itself will remain the same, said Sharkey. Originally, upperclassmen who wanted to change rooms had to wait until the normal two week period at the beginning of the semester. Now, these changes can be made after rooms have been assigned if someone from the dorm they want to move to is willing to switch, said Sharkey.

A change was also made in the assignment of double rooms. Previously, roommates applying separately could pull each other up according to their lottery number, said Sharkey. Now, students applying for a double get only one number, he said.

Finally, the lottery itself resulted from complaints about unfair room allocations, Sharkey said. Originally, upperclassmen could be placed in temporary housing. These complaints led to the policy of placing only freshmen in such housing, he said.

All students who are currently without room

assignments will probably receive one by September as a result of students dropping out, said Sharkey. However, transfer students, late applicants, re-admitted students and late-applying freshmen will probably not receive a room until January, he said.

Despite all of the negative points, Sharkey said that good criticism is also received. Many people responded positively to temporary housing, he said. These students made more friends sooner because, "it gives them a 'we're all in this together' attitude," he said.

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SORRY NO GOLDEN CHECKBOOK PASSES



1. What name appears on Converse "All-Star" sneakers?
2. Who was the moderator of the Kennedy-Nixon Debates in 1960?
3. What was the name of the Federal agent played by Robert Stack in "The Untouchables?"
4. How many teeth does a normal adult human have?
5. What was the nickname given to the 1950 pennant winning Phillies?
6. What album won the Grammy for best album of 1976?
7. Which Apollo space flight nearly ended in disaster when, while on its way to the Moon, an explosion ripped through the Command Service Module?
8. For what movie did Broderick Crawford of TV's "Highway Patrol" win an Academy Award for Best Actor?
9. What 1962 film concerning political espionage plotted by the Red Chinese, starred Frank Sinatra, Lawrence Harvey, and Janet Leigh?

(Answers on Page 23)

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Room and Board Rates Announced

The room and board rates for the 1977-78 school year have been finalized, according to the Office of Housing and Residence Life and Food Service.

Room rates increased \$40 per student, but board rates remained the same.

These rates are as follows:

1977-78 ACADEMIC YEAR ROOM RATES (INCLUDING WINTER SESSION)

Type of Room	Delaware Students	Non-Delaware Students
Traditional Halls		
Multiple Occupancy	\$ 816	\$ 916
Single Occupancy	1018	1118
Pencader Complex		
Multiple Occupancy	\$ 964	\$1064
Single Occupancy	1150	1250
Christiana Towers		
1/4 of 2-Bedrm. Apt.	\$ 980	\$1080
1/2 of 1-Bedrm. Apt.	1140	1240
College Towne		
1/4 of 2-Bedrm. Apt.	\$ 840	\$ 840
1/2 of 1-Bedrm. Apt.	1090	1090

1977-78 BOARD RATES (ALL STUDENTS)

Type of Meal Plan	Fall & Spring Semester	Winter Session
1. 7 days per week (19 meals)	\$796	\$133
2. 7 days, no breakfasts (14 meals)	772	129
3. 5 days per week (15 meals)	746	124
4. 5 evening meals per week (M-F)	412	69
5. 5 lunches per week (M-F)	294	49
6. Weekend meal plan (4 meals)	208	36

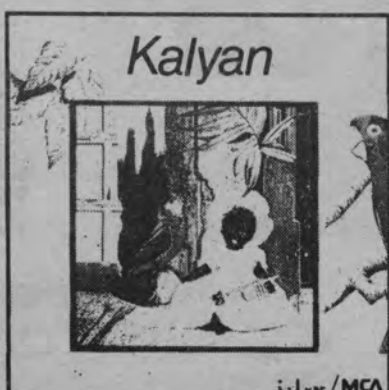
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Smith Shapes Art From Iron



Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

BLACKSMITH JOEL SCHWARTZ keeps iron in the fire while demonstrating his art to university students.

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Joel Schwartz says he came to the university this week to "turn people on to the excitement of working with iron."

Schwartz, a blacksmith and sculptor, demonstrated his craft to students at the Hollingsworth Sculpture Studio, allowing them to poke, prod, turn and pound rods of iron. He talked about techniques of finishing and shaping iron before encouraging onlookers to experiment with the hot pieces of metal.

Trained as a jeweler, goldsmith and silversmith, Schwartz became interested in working with iron while studying at the State University of New York at Rockport. According to Schwartz, the fascination of iron work lies in the metamorphosis of the metal under extreme heat. "The rigid material becomes pliable and alive. Iron is permanent but spontaneous," he said.

Examples of Schwartz' work from cheesecutters to a 500 lb. weather vane have been on display this week in the Student Center. Various styles of grill work used for gates, fences or railing represent an on-going series of studies modeled after Schwartz sketches. He describes them as a "progression of technique and design."

As he talked, Schwartz watched the color of the coals and listened to the cracking to judge the temperature of the flames. The fire was between 1,650 degrees and 2,000 degrees and the heat of the metal averaged about 2,500 degrees, by his estimate.

Schwartz works with a fire of low sulphur, metallurgical coal which produces a hot, slow heat.

Schwartz demonstrated the team effort of blacksmithing by striking alternate blows of the sledge hammer with a student on looker. The clang of hammers deafened the crowd and Schwartz smiled and shouted over the noise, "sounds pretty, doesn't it?"

CALLING ALL QUALIFIED MUSICIANS!

If you are going to college or are working and want to earn some extra money playing your instrument one week-end per month and two short weeks in the summer, the 287th Army Band of Delaware National Guard is for you. If you qualify you can earn up to \$57.76 per week-end to start and if you are a veteran, you may be eligible to earn even more. The Band is looking for qualified musicians. If you want to EARN and LEARN, contact us at (area code 302) 322-2261 ext. 362, or call 1-302-999-7271 after 4:30 p.m. for more information.

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Editorial

Silence is Golden

University President E.A. Trabant told the Faculty Senate on April 11 that half a million dollars would have to be cut from the College of Education's budget by June 30, 1978.

One month before that, when the state proposed cutting the College of Engineering or the College of Education completely, Trabant termed the suggestion "utterly absurd." So instead of eliminating the college completely, Trabant has taken it upon himself to merely wreck it beyond repair; one-third of the college's faculty, some of them tenured, will not be rehired for the 1978 academic year.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was sharply critical of the action.

In a letter to all faculty, the AAUP noted that Trabant took the action without consulting the Faculty Senate as to which programs were most expendable, and without declaring a state of financial exigency.

Apparently, Trabant did this despite an agreement approved by the Faculty on Nov. 1, which set guidelines for faculty involvement in a financial crisis. As the AAUP speculated in its letter to faculty members, Trabant carefully avoided the declaration of financial exigency, perhaps to undercut efforts by the faculty to bring the provisions of the new policy into play.

Dr. John Pikulski, president of the Faculty Senate, said that Trabant "responded favorably" when asked to involve a budget review committee on the faculty senate in any future cutbacks. He also "responded favorably" four months ago when students asked to choose a commencement speaker.

At this point, would you buy a used car from the administration? Again and again, promises have been made only to be broken; agreements have been made only to be ignored on technicalities.

Trabant had nothing to say about the AAUP's letter. Nixon never had anything to say either.

Our Man Hoppe

Jojo's Energy Plan

By Arthur Hoppe

I drove into the service station to buy a gallon of gas and there behind the pumps was President Carter's second cousin, Jojo Carter.

You remember him. He's the reformed missionary who rides a motorized skateboard and can balance *The Compleat Works of Mary Baker Eddy* on the end of his nose while chug-a-lugging Thunderbird.

"Jojo!" I cried. "I thought they made you Director of Economic Planning in the White House."

"They did," he said. "But that only took half an hour. Now I'm in charge of mapping strategy for our Moral Equivalent to War on Energy."

+++++

"That figures," I said. "Could you just tell me how much I'll owe for a gallon of gas?"

"Certainly," he said. "Does your cubic displacement, your weight-to-power ratio and your modified overhead cams indicate that you are rated at between 13 and 14.9 miles per hour?" (cq)

"No, I'm afraid I'm in the 11 to 12.9 category."

"Shame," said Jojo. "That'll cost you \$449 — unless, of course, you insulated your attic."

"I did! I did!"

"Congratulations! You have just won \$410!" Jojo paused until the shrieks and wild applause died down. "How would you

like that? In Social Security vouchers, food stamps or Russian Imperial Bonds?"

"The bonds, I think. But don't I still owe money?"

"I doubt it. Do you heat your home with oil?"

"No, we burn Russian Imperial Bonds."

"Too bad. If you heated with oil we could give you however much more the oil cost you because of the new tax we put on oil so that it would cost you more."

"Maybe I could switch to oil."

"That's okay. We're going to give you a tax credit anyway, especially if you're a family of four. Then you get \$60."

"What for?"

"So that you can afford the increased cost of gasoline. You see, if you don't voluntarily stop buying so much gas, we're going to put high taxes on it to drive the price up so you can't afford it. But, don't worry, we're going to give you all that money back so you can afford it."

+++++

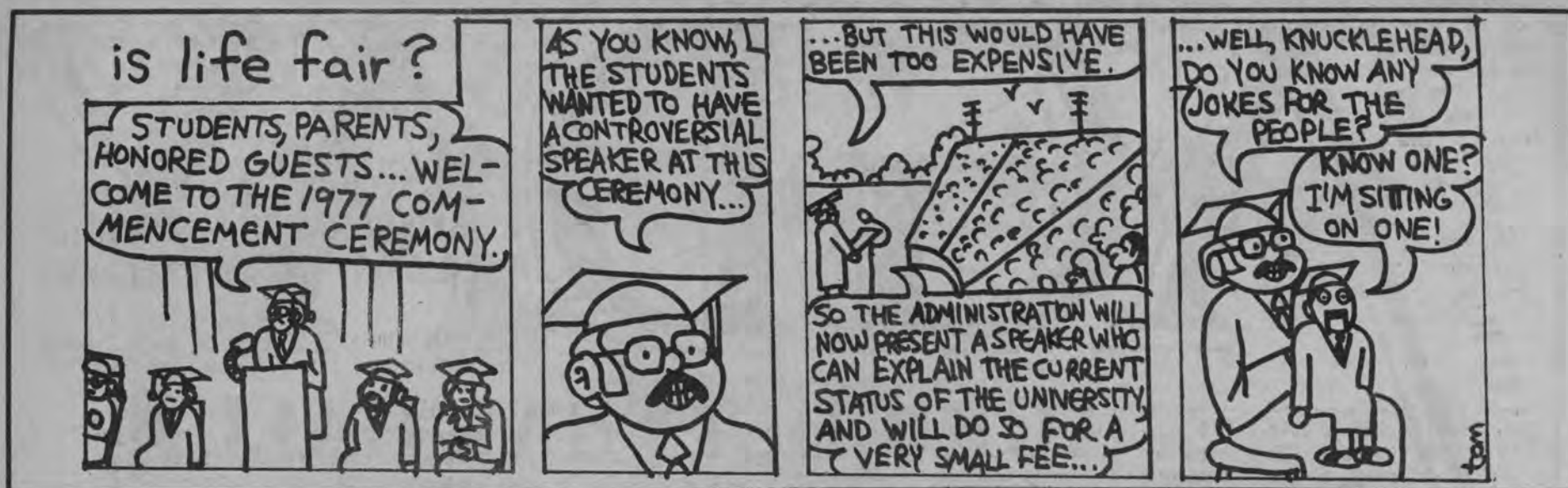
"Gee, that's great. But how much will a gallon cost me?"

"That depends on your tax bracket. Now how much money did you earn? What is your total double-declining accelerated depreciation? Are you blind? Over 65? And would you prefer ethyl or regular?"

"Never mind," I said. "I'll walk."

"Wait till I tell Jimmy!" crowed Jojo, clapping his hands. "And he said it wouldn't work."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977)



Corrections

Last week, Pi Kappa Tau fraternity was incorrectly called Phi Kappa Tau. Leo Kottke was incorrectly announced as appearing in Bacchus. He is actually playing at Mitchell Hall. Also in the last issue, an advertisement incorrectly stated that Lighthouse Harry was appearing at the Pub on the Hill. The Review sincerely regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Readers Respond

Our Paternal, Patronizing Administration

To the Editor:

Perhaps the events of the '60's on campuses around the country have led to a certain degree of abstinence when it comes to challenging the status quo. Despite this, the fact still clearly remains that students around the country exist in a stifling atmosphere which resulted from the actions of our more radical predecessors.

Evidently, these occurrences precipitated a somewhat paternal and patronizing attitude on the part of university administrators toward students. Unfortunately, it still exists and is present at Delaware.

We have a president who has overtly expressed his doubts over the students'

ability to choose a commencement speaker due to their lack of maturity. With all due respect, we would venture to say that perhaps the opposite is true, we're not as concerned with the specific issue at hand as much as we are with its implications.

Issues of concern to us all, such as the closing of Daugherty Hall, have frequently been made while we were away on various vacations. To accept such underhanded practices is to deny our self-esteem. How can a group of 12,000 people allow themselves to be taken for fools year after year? There need not be an authoritarian relationship between students and administrators, but there

definitely exists a sad situation when we are humiliated to the point of being forced to abandon our self-respect. As long as we allow ourselves to exist in an extension of high school, we will be treated as such. We are not advocating a return to the excesses of the '60's student activists, but nonetheless, we reject the ever-increasing paternalism that stifles our human identities. The maintenance of self-respect is by no means a radical pursuit.

The recent 33 per cent turnout in last week's election is encouraging. In terms of participation and awareness, at least, things are looking up.

Mark McElroy
Bill Garrett

The Review

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More Readers Repond Students Not Mature? Absurd

To the editor:

Trabant's handling of the commencement speaker affair is a disgrace to this university. To suggest that students are perhaps not mature enough to select a commencement speaker is absurd, and if true, reflects very unfavorably on this institution of higher education. Surely after four years of college students

have "sufficient maturity" not only to select a speaker they would like to listen to, but to listen to one who may be controversial. Why should a speaker not address controversial issues at commencement exercises?

Not only do I find the suggestion that students are not mature enough to handle controversial topics an

affront to my intelligence, but I find the statement that commencement is a "university function" and not just a "student affair" deplorable. Commencement is not being held for the university, but for those seniors who have strived to receive the diplomas presented to them at that ceremony. It is, indeed, a student affair, honoring those students who have earned the right to be there.

I hope President Trabant has matured enough by the next commencement exercises to respect the class which this university has educated.

Nora Pat Small

Putting an IRS Myth to Rest

To the Editor:

It is not difficult to understand why Nicholas Johnson was vetoed as commencement speaker by the President's Cabinet. Surely anyone sharing his critical views regarding American corporations would deeply offend the corporate elite of Delaware which dominates our Board of Trustees.

The more pervasive issue is student autonomy. This incident again spotlights the tight rein that the administration has always kept on UD students. I had a direct taste of that in 1974, when as coordinator of the Arnold Goldenstein Legal Defense Fund, I was informed that the administration had advised the UDCC that a proposed \$800 contribution to the Fund was politically motivated and would be a violation of Internal Revenue Service regulations regarding tax-exempt institutions.

In a letter to the Review

(April 26, 1974), I expressed skepticism and suggested that an advisory opinion be requested from the IRS. Of course, no one paid any attention and the contribution was never made.

Recently, I had occasion to check IRS regulations and find the following: aside from contributions to electoral campaigns, the relevant Section (501 (c) 3) of the Internal Revenue Code applies only to lobbying activities or political positions aimed directly at pending legislation.

I write this letter in the hope that present and future student governments will no longer be intimidated in the spending of their own funds because of warnings of IRS retaliation against the University. That myth can now be honorably retired so as to allow students a slightly greater measure of freedom in the conduct of their own affairs.

M. A. Haskell

1984 Revisited

Hi Boys and Girls,

What's this I hear, E.A.T.'s said no-no-no to Johnson speaking at your Commencement (err-University Function)? Trabant's right though, Johnson is controversial and we wouldn't want anything thought-provoking said here, would we? Besides Big Brother is right again, if you let him get away with this,

you don't have the intelligence to make those kinds of decisions!

Well, I wish I was graduating with your courageous crew; good luck, because you'll need it.

Stephen E. Boswell

P.S. I have it on good authority that Johnson might come and speak for free at a counter Commencement, if you've got the guts.

Opinion

Interdependent World

by Dr. Dean C. Lomis

International Student Advisor

The modern world is an intricate network of living human energies linking all persons in co-operative effort and in one common fate. The Turks have bread because the Americans smoke cigarettes. New Yorkers eat pineapples ripened in Hawaii because the Burmese mine tin. We drink coffee at breakfast because Brazilians need machinery and other implements. This is the kind of world in which men and women would like to live. It is the kind of world they begin to create when they are free to utilize their individual energies and are free to cooperate among themselves.

Thus, the brotherhood of man is not an idea of selflessness which human beings are too sinful to achieve. It is stern reality. All persons are bound together in the one imperative desire to survive. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is not only a sound moral precept, it is also the hardheaded advice of practical interdependent interests of mankind.

The question then is, how can we reconcile the principle of cooperation with the conflicts of competition? Perhaps the answer is that there is nothing inconsistent between the two. Competition

is the practical manifestation of human beings in free control of their individual affairs arriving at a balance in their relationships with one another. Competition is, within itself, a cooperative process.

Life is a continuous series of conflicts and compromises; and, generally speaking, the cooperative actions growing out of each conflict and compromise are sounder than if each one of us were able to carry out his own ideas, in his own way, and without regard for anyone else.

Interdependence is, and ought to be, as much the ideal of man as self-sufficiency. Man is a social being. Without inter-relation with society he cannot realize his oneness with the universe or suppress his egotism. His social interdependence enables him to list his faith and to prove himself on the touchdown of reality. Dependence on society teaches him the lesson of humanity. Interdependence takes him one step further.

It is in such envisagement, therefore, what truly international learning community can hope to realize in the years to come.



A DAY WITHOUT HUMAN RIGHTS IS LIKE A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE

An open letter to the members of the University Community, the President, Doctor E.A. Trabant and all aware citizenry.

The Metro Commission in Dade County, Florida recently put on the lawbooks a simple guarantee that Dade County's homosexual citizens will have the same rights to employment, housing and public accommodations as all other citizens. No special privileges, no exemptions from any laws -- just equal treatment.

TV personality Anita Bryant wants that law repealed. If you've watched her on TV lately, you know she wants you to (1) drink Florida orange juice, (2) save at First Federal, "where people come first," and (3) deny basic human rights to a good percentage of the citizens who live, work and pay taxes in Dade County.

We have no quarrel with the first two, but we strongly oppose the third.

A lot of good people, straight and gay, have joined the battle to keep this fair play law on the books. You can join them.

It is important to deal with Anita Bryant, E.A. Trabant and the like NOW! The Dade County Gays are involved in a strong publicity campaign to combat Anita Bryant and her anti-gay people. Boycotting Orange Juice and nickels and dimes will not help.

NOW is the time to take an active role. Show Dade County (Miami) Gays that they have the support of Delaware GAYS and AWARE straight people. Show Gay Pride.

They need your dollars and letters of support.

I will contribute \$_____. Send your checks, money orders or cash to:

Dade County Coalition For The Humanistic Rights Of Gays

"Dade County Coalition" for checks.

P.O. Box 414, Miami, Florida 33133

Phone: (305) 446-0719

Printed by and a letter from the Gay Students Association of the University of Delaware.

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(sorry folks)

COLLEGE
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SPRING 1977-
SPRING 1977

A sudden withdrawal of several people has prevented us from being able to present a

COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT this year. Look for its resurrection **NEXT FALL** (probably in conjunction with regional and national competitions, which will hopefully be televised). We thank all the people who expressed an interest in **COLLEGE BOWL**.

This message brought to you by
THE STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

Towers and Pencader Host Tennis Tourney

Christiana Towers and Pencader people have been putting the old cliché "Tennis anyone?" to good use this week. Monday, April 25, marked the beginning of the Second Annual Christiana Tennis Tournament. Many players had anticipated this joust with strengthened grips and gritting teeth.

Yes, the name of the game is tennis, and what a turn-out. The tournament was initiated last year by the students of North Campus. It's just for the students and their interest hasn't dwindled, but heightened.

Many active persons had added their names to the list for singles and-or doubles to see if anyone could match their game. Each contestant or team is slated against an opponent by random choice at the start of the round robin tournament, and then go on to their next competitor within three days.

As one contestant put it, "It's a lot of fun and we'd like to win, but even if we don't it's a great way to get acquainted with some other tennis buffs." One of the tournament's coordinators said, "The tournament is quite worthwhile because it utilizes university facilities,

as well as brings people together."

Besides the many social advantages of getting involved with this competition, there's also a substantial reward for the winners. The victors in each category will receive a trophy for their efforts, and also a new can of balls.

Look for a good tennis match on North Campus, and may the best back-hand win!



(advertisement)

(advertisement)

"I Like It Like That" Moves!

City, Nation In Uproar

NEWARK, Del. (LP) -- I Like It Like That Records, emporium of b-a-a-d sides, cool disco, jazz, tapes, and yer basic rock and roll platters and mags, retreated to the north over the weekend in the face of a frontal assault by an unnamed

but well-known corporation, sources in the French Fryin' Legion reported yesterday.

As citizens slept, workers and sympathizers apparently mobilized guerilla forces and, under cover of night, moved thousands of dollars worth of records and tapes, and some \$4.37 worth of stereo equipment, to a more defensible position just on the north side of Main Street, in the Mini-Mall.

Witnesses called the retreat "brave" and "strategic" and reported that I Like It Like That troops acted courageously in the face of heavy Saturday night Main Street traffic. No casualties were reported.

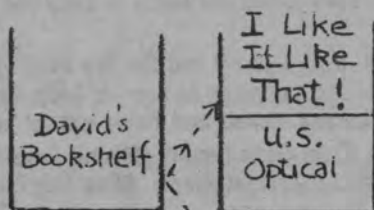
Although the operation's new location appears to be a carefully-guarded secret, highly placed observers report that I Like It Like That is now located just past U.S. Optical in the Mini-Mall, and offers more albums and tapes than ever before -- along with top singles, import EPs and 12-inch disco 45s.

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Now located
in the Mini-Mall



Map indicates path reportedly followed
by I Like It Like That Records.

Agriculture Students Planning Day of Fun, Flora and Fauna

By CHRIS LOYND

The folks down on the farm are doing it again this year. The second annual Ag Day is tomorrow from 10 a.m. to four p.m.

If you are busy during the day, or want more Ag Day than just six hours worth there is a chicken barbeque from five to seven and a square dance from seven to 10. The barbeque will cost \$3 and is prepared by the Delmarva Poultry Association; the square dance is free and will be called by a Dr. Cole from Penn State.

There are a few changes this year. Most significantly, Ag Day has moved from the main mall to Agriculture Hall, reported W. Gary Smith, Agriculture College Council president and Ag Day chairman.

The move allows agriculture students to show off their greenhouse, soil testing laboratories, gardens and grounds. The move also facilitates the showing of more animals and some activities not feasible on the main mall.

The only disadvantage, according to Smith, is getting students down to Agriculture

Hall. This will be remedied by the "Ag Day Express," a special shuttle service that will run a continuous loop from Agriculture Hall, past the Student Center, to the Pencader turnaround and back.

The feature attractions this year will be a flower show and a livestock show, said Smith. The flower show will be comprised of student entries in the following categories: flowering, foliage (under six inch pot), foliage (over six inch pot), hanging basket, interesting container and dried or fresh flower arrangement.

The livestock show will be an instructive mock-up, demonstrating how livestock are shown for competition. The animal science students are also planning a petting zoo, an equestrian exhibit and an exhibit of those famous Delaware blue hens and other poultry. Also, for those of you who were wondering what makes hamburger hamburger and sirloin sirloin there will be a meat cuts exhibit to satisfy your curiosity.

If you have a houseplant that hasn't been up to par lately, bring it along. The

plant doctors won't make house calls but will be glad to tell you what to do to make that favorite plant healthy again.

If it's your lawn (or your parent's lawn) that is ailing, there will be some turf and landscape people to demonstrate proper lawn maintenance.

Other demonstrations include the fine arts of butter churning and wine making, soil testing and food preservation. And for the thrill of human competition, there will be a milking contest and a golf putting contest.

Most everything at Ag Day will be free, from information on careers in agriculture to the roasted soybeans and soybean dip.

The groups sponsoring the event are the University Agriculture College Council, the Future Farmers of America and the agriculture fraternity Alpha Zeta. In addition, there will be several Delaware agricultural queens representing the various agricultural industries.

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The Center for Off-Campus Learning seeks a Program Assistant to coordinate the Volunteer Services Program for 1977-78. Applicants should have previous community experience, an interest in assisting students select experiences, and a willingness to coordinate community agency involvement. Position requires 20 hours per week. Applications and position description are available from the Center for Off-Campus Learning, 252 Student Center, Monday through Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Deadline for applications is May 13.

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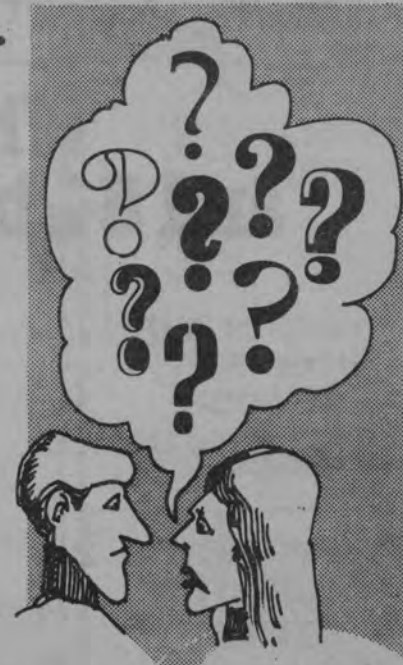
An Overview of Transactional Analysis.

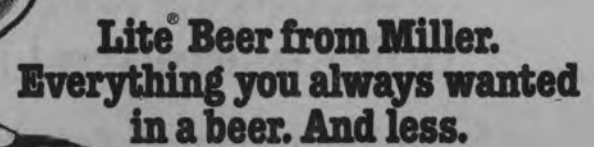
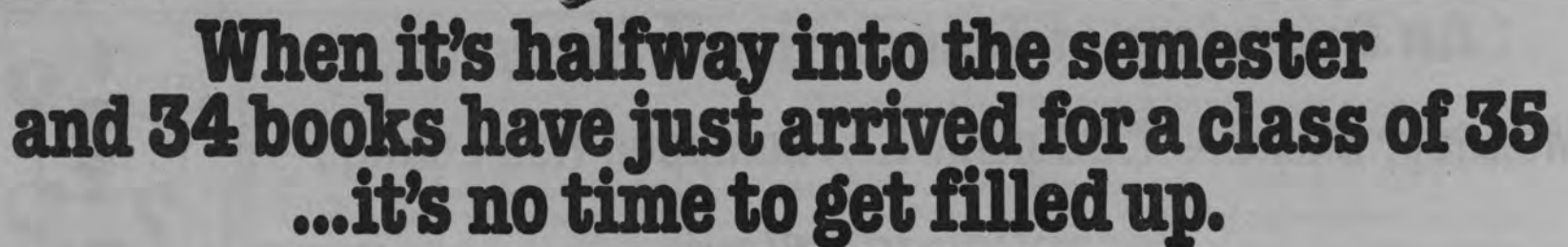
Monday, May 2—7:30 p.m. Thompson Hall Lounge

Reception to follow

ALSO: for special
development session, contact
any Residence Life Staff member.

Sponsored by Russell Complex Guest-in-Residence Program





Campus Bookstores In Financial Squeeze

(CPS)—Despite the heaps of colorful T-Shirts, the reams of pulp romances and one-hand magazines, the caseloads of mugs embossed with the labels of favorite brews, and the brave new departments sporting aerosol sprays and toilet articles, textbooks may still be found in college bookstores. And the stores that stock them in dusty back rooms and dank basements continue to collect

...AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

questions, and the President has responded favorably."

When asked about the College of Education cutbacks, Pikulski said, "I would have preferred more faculty consultation."

Trabant said, "I have not read the letter, so all I can say is that it must stand as AAUP President Dr. Madelynn Oglesby and the AAUP's opinion. I have nothing more to say and probably won't after I read the letter."



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charges of price-gouging and inventory-skimping from their customers as well as demands for higher wages from their employees.

The booksellers blame their high prices and low wages on the publishers. Publishers in turn blame increasing textbook prices on rising labor and paper costs. Although the textbook-makers are reluctant to release sales figures, one high-level executive in a New York publishing firm conceded recently that the golden days of college textbooks, if ever there were such days, are running the gauntlet of swelling production costs and drooping university enrollments. Still, the latest Association of American Book Publishers' figures indicate that U.S. publishing

houses peddled \$530 million worth of college textbooks in 1975.

Campus book-mongers meanwhile are bedeviled by the low profits they take selling texts.

"Publishers only let us have a 20 percent mark-up on textbooks," one bookstore manager gripes. "Besides that, we have to pay freight to get our books delivered and to return the ones we don't sell. That can get expensive, especially when most professors over-and underestimate the numbers of books they'll need for their classes."

Non-textbook retail mark-ups typically average between 50 and 100 percent; higher takes are common. Not surprisingly, then, the

bookstores are reaping their greatest share of profits from items other than textbooks.

Book exchanges, where students swap and sell textbooks in bazaars, generally have been termed successful by participants and observers, but have also enjoyed their share of confusion. Unclaimed books, unpaid debts, and mistaken ownership have plagued the affairs. Also, the exchange systems have been opposed by some campus bookstores, which contend that the events cut into what they say are already meager profits.



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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

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Yes, God is quite an Author: He used about forty different secretaries over a period of about 1500 years to produce His Book, The Bible, and in the closing words warned men not to meddle with it by taking from, or adding to! Martin Luther was quite an intellectual giant, and a very learned man. Hear what he said regarding some of the great of the earth who have raged against The God of The Bible: "Infinite potentates have raged against This Book, and have sought to destroy and uproot it — king Alexander the Great, the princes of Egypt and Babylon, the monarchs of Persia, of Greece, and of Rome, the emperors Julius and Augustus — but they nothing prevailed; they are all gone and vanished, while the Book remains, and will remain for ever and ever, perfect and entire, as it was declared at first." Take heed Modernists, New Translators, scorners and scoffers, you too will all soon be gone and vanish, but The Book will remain because God is its

Author. Jesus Christ said of it: "The Scriptures cannot be broken." Take courage and rejoice fundamentalists. John Wesley was called a "Bible Bigot" in mockery. But where are the mockers?

Consider this Great Author and His Book scribes and writers of various and sundry kinds and assortments, all the way from the respected preachers, editors, columnists, etc., down to the miserable wretches that vomit and puke forth their vile and obscene filth that corrupts and perverts the sacredness of marriage vows and God ordained sex relations, affecting perversely even the unborn generation — if God permits another one to arrive. (The God of The Bible in ordering the utter destruction of the Canaanites said they were so vile that the land itself vomited them out — maybe our time is near!) There is a definite connection between high grade and low grade scribes mentioned above, in that when the "highs" neglect or reject the "wisdom that comes down from above," savor of the things that be of men and not those of God, then the door is gradually opened for the devil to enter with his cohorts and men and society sink lower and lower. The Great Author says in His Book that every idle word that men speak they shall have to give account of in the day of judgement. Look to yourselves! Look at that great stack of stuff on file of your verbal effusions your mind has manufactured for the pulpit, for the newspapers, for magazines, etc., to feed the minds of men, women and children. It may be that some writers don't keep a file of their writing, but as soon as they get their check burn the junk and laugh at the "suckers." But God has it all on file in your record and He says He will bring every secret thing into judgement, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.

Here is a suggestion if you are interested in having a vital and successful Christian experience: Consider and meditate on Joshua 1:8, and Daniel 1:8, and Galatians 1:8. Sincere meditation on God's Law will show you that you are a lost soul, and point you to the Saviour. Purpose to obey Him and stick to your purpose like Ruth did to Naomi (Ruth 1:16 and 17): and like Daniel did to his purpose, and he and his friends gained the victory in the fiery furnace and in the lions den. Then hold fast to Galatians 1:8 and the apostates, the false prophets, the false preachers, and the devil won't be able to get you.

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Soap Suds

By VALERIE HELMBRECK

Lovers and Friends: George thinks Eleanor tried to have a miscarriage. She did. Laurie is after Desmond, Desmond is still chasing Meegan. Laurie's mother called from Paris demanding more money. Mean brother Jason is trying to come between Rhett and Meegan. Desmond created a scene at the yacht club when Rhett and Meegan walked in. (Why does a small town in the mid-west have a yacht club?)

Young and the Restless: Joanne returned the 15-carat diamond friendship ring Mrs. Chancellor gave her. "Breaking up is very hard to do." She has received a letter from Johnnie hinting at reconciliation. Mad rapist Ron Becker wants his daughter back. He spends his time these days bugging Chris and Snapper. Laurie and Lance want Mrs. Prentiss to have plastic surgery, in spite of her heart condition.

Ryan's Hope: Delia and Pat were married. Delia was the original ugly bride. Faith tried to reach Pat before the ceremony — no luck. Jack still wants an annulment despite the return of his sexual abilities.

All My Children: Phil is near death, Kitty is dying, and Clay is dead (I think they're bucking for a new cast on AMC). Phil has asked Chuck to marry Tara if he

doesn't make it out of the operating room alive. Tara admits she was wrong about refusing to tell little Phillip about her pregnancy.

As the World Turns: Susan Stewart is on the wagon. She is staying with Kevin at his "cabin-in-the-woods." He wants to sleep with her, she wants to sleep with him, but they don't. (?) He's waiting until she completely dries out. Pat called Kim to tell her that the baby is well, John got mad. Dan no longer suspects John, but Lisa still does. Dee set up a meeting between Annie and Beau. Nancy Hughes made an asparagus casserole for dinner.

Guiding Light: Rita returned the engagement ring to Ed. He can't face the fact that she once had an affair with the father of his ex-wife's child. The jury is still out on the murder trial.

Another World: Marianne told Michael that Molly and Ted plotted to prevent Corinne and Russ from having dinner together. Liz admitted to Gwen that she and Iris plotted to promote romance between Corinne and Russ. Corinne and Russ are confused. Burt and Clarisse had a tiff. Rachael is concerned that she can't have a baby so she stepped into the stirrups for another look-see. According to Dr. Dave, everything checks out.

In Your Ear

The L.A. Connection

By PAUL MENSER

"There's plenty of room in the Hotel California" sing the Eagles on their latest album. While the Eagles are, in my ears, sometimes slick purveyors of superficial jive, I think that line is true when applied to the current Los Angeles music scene.

There's only one hitch though, if you want a room, you'd better have a good connection. Two examples for today are Valerie Carter and Walter Egan.

In each case, they have just released debut solo albums. While both albums hold up, in each case it's hard not to notice that they've got the current crop of L.A. heavies throwing their weight behind them.

The liner notes of Carter's album, *Just A Stone's Throw Away*, read like a "Who's Who." Hmm, let's see... Linda Ronstadt, Lowell George, John Sebastian, Jackson Browne... heavy credentials there. Fortunately for Carter (and us), the record does not sound like an ego battle between all these stars.

Side one opens with Valerie singing the old Five Steps hit "Ooh Child." Her voice is sometimes like Linda Ronstadt's, but Carter has a higher range and a lighter timbre which suits the song just fine.

"Face of Appalachia" was penned by Lowell George and John Sebastian a few years ago. It concerns an encounter with a hillbilly in the cold gray apartment lights of the city. Carter's soulful interpretation is contrasted with a slow, spooky arrangement which features slide guitar and harmonica. It's cold, yet moving and definitely the best cut on the album, although there's no reason to find fault with anything else. *Just A Stone's Throw Away* is mellow, easy listening music from a promising new singer.

Walter Egan appears to have everything going for him. For starters, he's a contender for the Robert Palmer school of good looks that makes young ladies wet their knickers. To top it off, his album, *Fundamental Roll* was produced by Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, among others.

Since Fleetwood Mac is riding high, there's

no doubt that Egan will make it if he gets any kind of airplay. *Fundamental Roll* sounds in places like "Rumors II." There's lot of melodic rhythm guitar, backed by fat, bottom-heavy bass and drums. Every song has a nice hook and Egan's voice is strong enough to carry them with style. Nicks lends strong vocal support on every song. Her presence is undeniable, so for Fleetwood fans, *Fundamental Roll* will be more of what they've come to know and love.

Both Carter and Egan have produced strong, enjoyable first albums, with a little help from the L.A. connection. If they're going to rise to full-fledged stardom too fast, however, let's see what happens on their second efforts. We have a lot to look forward to, if they can take "life in the fast lane."



VALERIE CARTER

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Ag Day is coming, April 30!

If you have an inner longing for God, then the Master will do the outer searching for you. Sri Chinmoy. Meditations. Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Free. More information: Delaware Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group, Box 7330, Newark, DE 19711, or call 737-7786.

COVERED DISH SUPPER — Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Bring a dish to serve 4. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

Dance to Springfield, tonight, Russell A-B Lounge, 9:00-1:00.

SPRING THING IS COMING! Saturday, May 7, 1977, beginning at 11 a.m., North Campus Complex, Free and open to the public. (Rain date: May 8.)

We know there's a field out there waiting for the graduation bash. Enter the first annual "Find the Field" contest. To enter you need only find a field that would be willing to have the several hundred feet and the foot stompin' music "to boot" on it for one day. May 28, and then let one of the Gang (see The Review, 4-19) or Jim Jones, without whom, no Newark party would be worth its salt, know about it. Winner will get all the beer he can drink, all the music he can take, and a guaranteed ride home. Let's not let happen to us what happened to TK, and I quote, "When I returned, Mary Joe and the field were gone."

Annual UDOC picnic, May 14. Sign up outside Outing Club office.

Messianic Singers in concert at Pencader Commons III. May 7, at 8 p.m.

Garage Sale sponsored by Newark Symphony Society — Thursday, May 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Raindate: May 6, 114 Cheltenham Road, Oaklands, Newark. Cash only! Items from over 60 homes, plus boutique with good-as-new women's apparel.

available

Need financial aid? Find out what is available. Come to the Commuter Coffee Hour, Monday morning in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center and meet Doug MacDonald, Director of Financial Aid. Free coffee and information, 8 to 10 a.m. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

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Happiness for 75 cents at Phi Kappa Tau's HAPPY HOUR. Friday, 4-7, 75 cents.

Something different — Find out what's available at the off-campus Learning Center. Come to the Commuter Coffee Hour, Tuesday morning in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Free Coffee and information, 8 to 10 a.m. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

Fun, frisbees, and food at the Annual UDOC Picnic, May 14.

for sale

Dorm size refrigerator, black, excellent condition. \$90. Call 738-8307.

Sleeping bag. (rated to -10), \$65. Bookcase (almost new), \$25. Coffee table, \$10. Kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$30. 4 shelves, 2 orange crates, cinder blocks, \$25. Curtains and rods, \$40. Double bed, \$50. Yellow shag carpeting, \$50. 2 sofas, \$20 each. Call John, 368-2820, 6-1 Park Place.

1975 Kawasaki KZ400S, Low mileage, excellent condition. \$725. Call 366-0575.

Admittance to Annual UDOC Picnic, May 14, only \$1.00.

1969 Austin-Healey Sprite convertible, 4-speed, \$36,000 original miles, excellent, must sell! 731-9036 after 5 p.m.

Fender Bandmaster with cabinet. Rick, 738-1726.

Fender Stratocaster. Rick, 738-1726.

1975 Conn 12-string guitar with case, \$75, or best offer. Ray, 366-8312.

1973 Yamaha motorcycle, DT 100, dirt or street. Call Mariem, 738-2177 days; or 738-4296 after 6 p.m.

Mercury Monterey, '73, ps. pb. a-c, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Marsha, 738-1624.

WHOLESALE STEREO COMPONENTS. Frank McLaughlin, 366-9294.

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'74 XL175 Honda, excellent condition, Extras: Motocross tire, low-range drive sprocket, extra high-torque muffler, and points. Call Pam, 738-8313.

Honda SL-175, dirt or street. High pipes and fenders. Hawaiian blue. Good shape. \$250. Call Fitz, 737-7175.

French bayonet sword. Engraved 1867. Dave, 422 S. College Ave. Apr. No. 3.

Magnavox receiver, 8-track unit, 8-10 watts rms, BSR turntable, speakers, 2 1/2 yrs. old. \$125. Call Tom, 310 Brown, 366-9278.

Onyx chess board (Mexico) \$30. Rocking chair and foot stool, \$20. Hamper and lamp, \$5 each. Crutches (brand new), \$10. Call John, 368-2820.

SPRING THING has arts and crafts for sale: macrame, decoupage, jewelry, stained glass, leather works, wood carvings, ceramics, shell craft, driftwood, terrariums, string designs, quilting, silver smithing, toys, dried flower arrangements, plants, and much, much more. Come and see for yourself! **SPRING THING**, Saturday, May 7, 1977, beginning at 11 a.m. North Campus Complex. (Rain date: May 8). Free and open to the public.

Women's 5 speed 24" Schwinn Collegiate bike. \$65. 738-3896 after 6.

10-speed bicycle in excellent condition. Call 398-1672 after 5 p.m.

lost and found

Lost: Silver Signet ring in vicinity of Ecology parking lot. Call Loretta, 738-2124.

Lost: Watch with turquoise band, sentimental value. REWARD. Contact Leisa, 111 Harrington C, 366-9227.

Lost or stolen: gold, St. Etienne 10-speed with rear rack and black rear fender, blue handlebar bag. Any information, please call Russ Hardesty at 731-5505. No Questions Asked. REWARD.

Found: Calculator in basement of Hulihan. Found 4-22. Contact 004 Hulihan.

Lost: Silver necklace, initials inscribed. Lost around Christians Towers. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 738-8252.

Found: Brown leather key chain with 3 U. of D. keys, found outside Student Center. Contact Tom, 114 Russell A, 366-9168.

Lost: Numerous UDOC members. Please return to the UDOC picnic, May 14.

Found: Contact lens case in Bacchus, Wed., April 27. Call Mitchell, 658-5863.

Lost: Watch, black band, Texas Instruments, April 20, in vicinity of mall and Kirkbride. Please call Joe, 738-1662. REWARD.

wanted

Nursing Tunic or Dress, size 8. Contact Pam, 366-9185.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS for head pro, assistant pro, and camp positions for seasonal outdoor clubs and camps; good playing and teaching backgrounds desired; good income, interesting work, locations in 8 states. Call (301) 543-3770, Washington Tennis Services, Robert Reade, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

People seeking one last fling before exams — UDOC Picnic, May 14.

personals

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To the girls in HDD 116: Thanks for a great time. BT an JS.

To the sexy blond guy who goes by the name Tendernuts: Why don't you come help me with my Economics and see if your supply equals my demand?
Ag Day is coming, April 30!

Special thanks to Jay Gregory and Lewis Ware for all their help in making Sypherd's 20th Anniversary Festival a success.

Debbie and Martha: How much did you pay Luke for that last one? And Luke, if a gerbil and a fart are your idea of beauty, you MUST be deranged! Why don't you all go feast on a moose! Judy and Margie.

PKT: Get Raidleader, Marilyn!

Batch: What a night! L.B.

P.G.C.: Happy 6 month Anniversary. ILY, P.J.W.

Rick: One half of a Gilbert double for rent. Will negotiate terms. Contact M.P.S. What's this I hear about stashing your belt under my roommate's bolster last weekend?
To UDOC: Meet me on May 14 at the Outing Club picnic for assorted fun and games! Signed, Da Prez.

Janet H. of Smyth: Get well soon. A Friend.

Karyn and Mike: Congrats! One whole year and you're still together. Love acts in strange ways. Hope you always have what you've got now. Next year will be one you'll never forget! Sleeper and White Socks.

To S., Sometimes I, and (what I put in front of it depends on how you interpret it) H.: Happy 20th (and a day). Just a progress report to let you know you've done very well on those surprise quizzes. I think you're about ready for your Master's exam (and now that you're 20. There's another obstacle out of the way.) Depending on how you score, you might even make it to 5. I.J.

Dimples: It means a lot to be satisfied. Je t'aime. Sunshine.

To Annie X: Call me perverse, who's the one with the chicken soup fetish (I still haven't gotten all the cracker crumbs out of the bed yet.) Make fun of my sheep, huh? Who's the one with the Shetlin pony in her closet? Sorry, Dear, I can put up with the whips and the chains, but when it comes down to calling names, THAT'S where I draw the line. Our relationship is terminated. Love, City Boy (Edited by Skin.)

Old, old Kevin: Your chance at infamy has finally arrived. How come you blew it? Love, Tadpole.

Angie: You've been a great big sister. Can't wait till next year at Christiana. Love, Diane.
Sue: I'll miss you, too. Love, Pam.

POETRY WANTED for Poetry Anthology. No style or content restrictions. Please include stamped, return envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 28462, San Francisco, California 94126.

WIZZ KIDZ: So you're stealing the Phillies old nickname, huh?

S.O.S., Sexual Offense Support. Call 738-2226.

FATNESS: Even, odd, uneven, asymmetrical, asexual, bisexual, bilateral, biceps, forearms, forearms, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOOBACIOUS! BUT MARLA... You know we still love you.

To the female swimmer that works at CSB desk on Thursday and Friday nights: You make my workouts worthwhile. Until tonight!

Dan, dry my tears, when and where? Please respond, Patty.

Michelle: 4th floor Kent (the best floor!!): I was sorry to leave the party at basement Sharp last Friday, but urgent matters pressed, I enjoyed being your ashtray, though. Why don't you and Betsy come to a party I'm having Friday, 4-29. Kurt, 208 RHC. P.S. You have a beautiful smile.

This is the story.
We thought you'd never hear:
'Bout a team called Bud's Lightning,
The champions this year.
Who thought they would win?
There only were seven.
They're below average height
Was only five feet eleven.
(To be continued).

EDWARD JOHN SPEIDEL: Yesterday; braces and your sister, "Little Whompers;" Today: PENCADER A. Tomorrow: Christiana East and a Rotor-Rooter Company Sewage Truck (only if you point your toe at the interview), Happy 48th Birthday, HOT DOG!!!

I'm flattered and curious, but who are you? Signed, the white Camaro.

To a wild Irish rose: Mary have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Cathy B of Dickinson A: (Cohort of Toulia, Rhonda, Shelby, Bernadette, and "Lips") -- You got picked up and apparently attached to the wrong guy. As a great philosopher once said, "YOUR LOSS!"

Look out Deer Park! May Ellain is finally 20, but still doesn't know where chickens come from. Happy Birthday, Kid, you'll always be my underdog. Love, Touche.

Bob and Gary: Whoever paid for dinner. Thanks. Sue and Jude.

To the girl I gave a ride from Willard to Ivy Hall last Saturday night, I am interested! Are You? Please reply.

Is it true that Lou A. can scratch his belly and pick his toes at the same time?

Flower Bandit: Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, but I'd still like to know, who you iz. Thank you, Kristin.
Happy Nineteenth All-American, Wes! C.J.

Jeff and Franny: We all love you. Hope you enjoy 904 East next year. All our love, your secret admirers.

Sue: The husband and kids say hello, also the cows and the sheep. Love, Steve.

Bitch No. 2: How can a groundhog see his shadow when the sun isn't shining?

To the Cardinals fan: Thanks for stopping by. Come by again. The Phillies Fan.

Happy Birthday, G. Lee T.: You hooters don't get older, you just get better. Love, J.L.D.

318 E.: Could you please return the socks? We're getting COLD FEET! L. Heels, Toes, and Tendons.

FIND OUT JUST HOW HAPPY you can get for 75 cents Friday, from 4-7 at PKT.

Kandy Asses, BEWARE! Pledgii have nasty habits of stealing other fraternities' cannons. Will keep you posted.

The A.G. has large breasts, and she knows it.

AHEA Ice Cream Social, all Home Ec majors welcome. May 6 at 4:00 p.m. at Alison Playground. Tickets, 50 cents.

JBT: Hopeless romantics, here we go again. After a year and a half with you I could go on forever. Thanks for everything, babe. All my love, DC.

Take a trip back to Spoon River Anthology.

Spring back, fall ahead... it defies the laws of physics.

Blushing blonde: Meet me in front of the Scrounge on Monday, May 2 at 3:00. BERNIE.

Last chance to get together before summer and what a way. AHEA Ice Cream Social, May 6, 4:00 p.m. at Alison Playground, tickets, 50 cents.

John (Vinnie Barbarino) Shower much? Debbie.

Happy Hour, Friday 4-7. Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. 75 cents.

Ellen (2nd floor RDE): Next time make it to the trash can and not the window. The Girls Below.

Dale: You may be 8.2 in my book, but your're certainly not Secretariat. As a matter of fact, you're not even close.

We, the members of the STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS Party wish to express our appreciation to all persons who helped us in our campaign and in particular to all the U. of D. students who supported us. Thanks again! FRED CROWLEY, UDCC President-elect. DAVE FERRETTI, UDCC Treasurer-elect. LARRY DELPRETE, UDCC Secretary-elect.

Pam: You're a big girl now (not that I ever doubted it.) Happy 20th Birthday. Bob Redford.

(Read on Sunday) Earth to Fred: AN ITALIANIZED BIRTHDAY POEM. Roses are red; violets are blue; I like peanut butter; Do you swim? Capice? Oh, yea, Happy 20th Birthday, BET you \$5.00 you don't get it!! A location joke.

Spoon River Anthology is coming to Harrington Dinner Theatre — May 13.

To the legendary Phoenix bird, even though all the world's a stage, I prefer a stage within a stage. So birdie if you go for "nested" stages, too, just name the time and the thespian abode. If not, then we might take our cue from the title of a Graham Greene novel. H.U.Y.

Pam (alias U. of D. Carpenter): So you're finally 20, kid! No more fake I.D.'s and sneaking in the back way. A legal troll is the best troll. You now have an alternative to the Rodney parties (although we know how much you enjoy them)... Beware of Grs; they prey on 20 yr. olds (and we know). Anyway, have a great birthday and remember the famous words of Bruce Springsteen. "Greetings from Asbury Park." Chief troll, Carlotta, P. Pitstop, and Golda.

Party on 2nd floor Pencader F Saturday night!

To the guy from C. Hall: Thank you for Sunday night. I can say now I'm glad it happened. Come over whenever. Love,

WOOFER: Please try getting HIGH with me more often because my COLUMBIAN is better than MOE, LARRY AND CURLY'S KITTEN.

Rick: Happy Birthday, and good luck at twirling tryouts. Elsie.

Valerie: Now you can't say you never got a personal. Mimi.

To the sexy football player in Harrington E, 3rd floor: I miss you already! See you Sunday, May 8.

Pam: Happy 20th Birthday to someone who's always appreciated the caliber of my pistol... Clint Eastwood.

The road was long, but I ran it. There's a fire in my heart and you fan it. If there's one fool for you, then I am it. I've got one thing to say and that's Damn it — Cathy, I love you.

What do Spoon River and Harrington Dinner Theatre have in common? Find out May 13.

This Wednesday, May 4 from midnight to 3 a.m. The Barf Brothers are going to do their thing! Listen to WXDR, 91.3 FM.

Help the Ecology and make Newark look a little cleaner. Come clean up the White Clay Creek from 11-3 tomorrow. Sponsored by WXDR and Budweiser.

Want to get picked up tonight? Come to Russell A-B Lounge tonight, 9:00-1:00.

To the Lamb Chops who ate the pork chops last Saturday: You were right — I loved every minute of working for you (well, almost every minute). Thanks for the tips! Your Clayton Hall Waitress.

WXDR's second radiothon, May 1-8. Listen and give what you can. We need your help.

ISITWHALEORISITSPRINGFIELD? Find out tonight at Russell A-B Lounge, 9:00-1:00.

To the person who wrote the story about bacon in the "Classified" section of The Review, April 26: I'd like to say if your friends had not taken 10-15 slices of bacon on their plates, you would not have waited. We used double the amount used for a normal buffet and your student friends who work there ran their butts off cooking at record time during that night just to satisfy your large appetites and your bad manners for taking a quarter pound at one clip. So cool it, Baby.

Fritz: Je voudrais vous connais mieux. Rencontrez-moi vendredi a trois heures du matin a le Scrounge pres de la fen entre. Mimi.

Tired of rats, roaches, and high rent? Here's your chance to sublet a roomy, cool West Knoll Apt. from three roomy, cool dudes. Cheap, cheap, cheap. Two bedrooms, humongous kitchen. Call Drew, Jeff or Tom at 737-4473.

Dan H. — Wish I had been able to cover that City Council Meeting. Beth.

Tom, Dave, or Jeff: Saturday Night Live, etc., left me dead the next morning. But, Neil Young never sounded worse while we WEREN'T doing any "green capsule-shaving." Come to our party Saturday night, because Live isn't on, but we promise, you'll be just as dead Sunday morning. Banana's roommate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JUNGLE!

Bed for rent. 905 Brown.

Beth: I get a kick out of reading your purse. R. Valeriani.

Schneck: You are truly Kudoworthy. Phantom kudo-giver.

Happy Birthday to Gonzo's brother.

SPRING THING HAS MUSIC! Daytime musical entertainment by Renegade, Jasmyn, Mosaic, Icebox Ferguson and Magee, Main Street. Evening concert at 8:00 p.m. featuring Sin City Band and Fly by Night.

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SPRING THING HAS SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS! Harrington Theatre Arts, Skydiving Demonstration, Gymnastics Exhibition, Karate Association.

Make a day of it at SPRING THING! Saturday, May 7, 1977, beginning at 11 a.m., North Campus Complex. FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. (Rain date: May 8.)

Happy 21st Birthday, TOM B. Love, The World Renounced, and Trusted, Review Staff.

P.S. Don't drink too much.

Gonzo and Jungle... There was never such a pair of brothers!

H.B. — Tonight the moon will be full, no matter which quarter it's in. Rocket Man.

My body's achin' for some bacon!

And some shakin'... or should I say bleepin'?

Bio TA: Did you see the ad for the new Delaware Hen?

Sandy, that waitress I've been seeing lost her desire for me.

Grizzly Adams lives.

Siberian F: Take me camping.

President Trabant: I have a pair of BOSE-901's we can use as commencement speakers. They'll say anything you want. B.V.D.

Rich Girl — On the contrary, you haven't gone for enough. And who says it don't matter anyway? Poor Boy.

E.A. — Forget the guy with the 901's. You can get my J.B.L.'s for free. A.A.

R.G. — Money can't buy happiness, but it can sure rent it for a while. P.B.

Dino Barbarino — Give the new one a shake for me, Don't let your lumber slumber. Alby.

Alpha Omicron Pi is having a Car Wash. Located at the corner of Main Street and Elkton Road, April 30th and May 1st from 10 to 4. We'll do the work, you can enjoy the results for only \$1.00.

rent/sublet

U. of D. Students: Comfortable rooms. Reservations now for summer school and fall term. W. Main Street, near Rodney, 731-4729.

Anyone interested in renting a fully furnished, two-bedroom, Towne Court apt. for the summer? Contact Mary, 366-8095.

Apartment available for June, July, August at Towne Court — very cheap! Will negotiate. Call Mike or Chuck, 366-9242. Bet'er hurry!

3-bedroom apt. available for summer rental; completely furnished; 5 minute walk to central campus; big kitchen, call 738-9654.

Apt. to sublet, June thru Sept. \$300 for entire summer. Call Connie or Sue, 368-4082.

Summer sublet: 1-bedroom apartment. Call 737-5881 after 6:30.

1-bedroom apt. (Victoria Mews) available immediately. Can renew lease Aug. 31. 731-0742 between 4-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

Sublet: 2-bedroom furnished apartment, June 1-August 31. Park Place, 366-1269.

Female roommate wanted, own bedroom, Paper Mill Apt. start immediately, Call 738-3697, 7-10 p.m.

Summer sublet: cheerful, one-bedroom apartment for June, July, August, or any part thereof. \$145-month. Call 731-4093.

Room available in house near campus. Full kitchen privileges. Summer and/or next year. Call Mark at 368-1731 or 738-2473.

Summer sublet: 1-bedroom Paper Mill Apt. Call 366-8604.

Furnished apartment to sublet over summer. 2 bedrooms, porch, lotsa room and cool — even with the air conditioner off. West Knoll Apts., close to campus. Call Drew, Jeff, or Tom at 737-4473.

Available now! Village One Apt. \$110 per month, from June 1 to Sept. 1, with option of staying next year. Call Ruth Ann or Gail, 738-6914 (after 5:00 p.m.)

SUBLETTING? Find out what you're getting into. Come to "Subletting: How to avoid problems" with Randy Christian of the Residence Life Office. Wednesday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.

Two roommates needed to share 2-bedroom apartment for summer. \$60 per month; close to campus. Call 366-8606 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

Sublet: Village One. 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Reduced rates. Females only. Swimming pool. Can accommodate 3 or 4 girls. Call 368-1211 after 5 p.m. on weekdays; weekends, anytime.

Roommates needed for summer. Furnished apartment. Call Denise, 366-9209 or Patti, 368-0552.

Rent — for summer. Cottage in Wildwood, N.J. Phone 215-444-5375, after 6.

roommates

Roommates wanted for apartment at Rehoboth Beach for summer. Call Leann at 366-8668 for details.

Two roommates needed to share 2-bedroom apartment for summer. \$60-month, close to campus. Call 366-8606 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished apt. for the summer. Own room. Call 366-1579 after 5. Ask for Pat or Jane.

Male roommate wanted for June, July, August. Towne Court Apts. Furnished, air conditioned. Call Ed, 738-1992.

Male roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. June 1 to Aug. 31. Red Mill Apts. Call 366-8926.

Two roommates needed to share two-bedroom apartment, Paper Mill, for summer with option for fall, \$72-month. Call Will, 738-6818.

Interested in sharing an apartment or house in the Philadelphia area? Call Kathy, 453-0422.

Female roommate wanted for '77 school year. \$78 plus utilities a month. Call 368-4082.

Female roommate wanted for summer; own room at Park Place. \$70-month. Call 731-8612.

Wanted: Roommate to move into inexpensive townhouse by June 1. Call 731-9114.

One female roommate wanted for summer. Iron Hill Apartments. Swimming pool, tennis courts, air conditioning, 10 minutes from campus. Own bedroom and bath. 366-1744.

One roommate for Towne Court Apts. for summer. \$78 plus utilities. Contact Kappy after 7:00. 737-6943.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to share house in Rehoboth for the summer. Contact Michelle, 366-9321 or Dianne, 737-1661 IMMEDIATELY.

Female roommate wanted. Single room available in 2-bedroom Park Place Apartment for summer and fall. Call Immediately, 737-4957.

Male or female needed to share house on Chapel Street. Available June. Call Connie, 737-5446.

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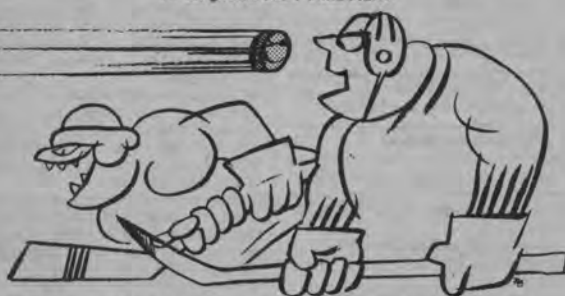
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**Backgammon: Mystical,
Magnetic, Mindbending**

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

As the game's popularity mounted, the more it disgusted me. I refused to have anything to do with it, shouting arrogantly that it was the "cool" thing to do — and I DESPISE FADS. Nevertheless, as more and more of my cronies became involved, I couldn't resist trying my hand at the seemingly dull game of backgammon.

Now it has almost taken the place of cigarettes (and reasonable facsimiles) for calming my nerves and helping me escape from my dastardly studies. And I'm hooked — even people have transformed into those shiny black and white backgammon chips.

One night while watching television, I found I was not the only one who had succumbed. A shrill scream emerged from the person next to me, as she became totally hysterical. There had been groups of people standing around on the tube, and she realized she had begun to position them as if they were on a backgammon board.

I find myself doing that sort of thing all the time, especially in the middle of a boring class. With students situated in rows, it becomes quite easy to position people as if they were on the board.

Backgammon is a game of both skill and chance. As one player put it, "It's a really weird feeling that on one hand you have power over the dice and on the other hand, the dice have power over you." Its origins are unclear, although speculation has it that the game was

invented before 800 A.D., possibly in Persia or southwest Asia.

Though it is an extremely popular past time in Arabic countries, backgammon is forbidden in public places in some Moslem nations because it is a game of chance. But what darts is to English pubs backgammon is to taverns throughout the Middle East.

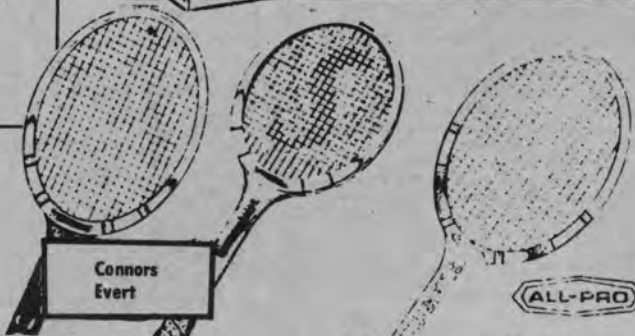
The game itself is played in either a box-type or open board, like a checkerboard. The board is divided by a bar into two sections consisting of 12 cells. Each of the two players are allotted 15 chips (or stones) which are positioned accordingly on the board. The object of the game is to get all the stones into the inner section of the board in front of you, after which the stones may be removed, according to rolls.

Backgammon can become quite emotional. Insults frequently are hurled, especially when gambling stakes are high or an opponent cheats. When mastery of the game is attained, play moves rapidly, making it easier to cheat. And if a person is not a constant watchdog over his opponent, the game may be won without much effort.

On one dorm floor, the game caught like wildfire as a result of one resident's Christmas present — a backgammon board. Since then, the majority of the hall has become involved in the rage. One addict who has been playing the game constantly puts it: "I think it's a pretty f—ing boring game and I shouldn't be wasting my time on it." But he was.

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Balanced Trackmen Edge Rams

Hens Outrun Rival West Chester; Gain Third Win

By RAY JESTER

WEST CHESTER, PA. — The Blue Hens track and field squad exhibited consistency in the running events and a surprisingly strong effort in the field events Tuesday to win their third dual meet of the season against one defeat, 76-69 over West Chester State.

"There were a lot of excellent performances in the meet," said Hen Coach Jimmy Flynn. "I was especially happy with the weight events. We were unusually strong there."

Hen winners in field events were Tom Wilson, who pole vaulted 14 feet, Kevin Kirsch, who threw the shot put 46' 9 3/4", and Mike Ingram in the triple jump with a leap of 44' 8".

Winners of track events for the Hens were co-captain Calvin Price in the 100 (9.9) and 220 (22.43), ECC hurdle champ Dennis LeNoir in the 440 intermediate hurdles (54.98), and John Greenplate in the three mile run (14.33 three-tenths).

Delaware may have done even better if Flynn had entered some of Delaware's best runners in more than one event. "I'm not putting down West Chester's track team or anything," said Flynn. "They have an excellent team. But they are a little weak in the distance events. I thought that it would be better to save our best runners for the ECC championships next week."

John Woodside and Greenplate each participated in only one event, the one- and three- mile runs respectively. Co-Captain Tom Lowman ran the Marathon in the Penn Relays earlier in the day and didn't participate in the meet at all. Spike Heindell, on the other hand, saw plenty of action. He placed second in the 120

high hurdles, and the 440 intermediate hurdles, as well as running a leg in the 440 yard relay race.

"All in all, I'm extremely happy with the team's performance," said Flynn. "West Chester is a big local rival. Anytime we beat them I'm happy."

Looking ahead to the ECC's, Flynn said that the Hens are working for individual championships, especially in the distance events. "There are a lot of tough teams in the ECC's," said Flynn. "St. Joe's, LaSalle, and Temple, just to name a few. Bucknell will probably win it, but on the individual level, I think we will surprise a lot of people."

440 Relay — West Chester (Doug Owens, Joel Pechart, Mark Jordan, Steve Kinsey. 42.89)

Mile Run — 1. Mike Horne WC 4:14.7; 2. John Woodside De. 4:16.2; 3. Jim Gano De. 4:23.3

Long Jump — 1. Bob Smiley WC 22'1 3/4"; 2. Mike Ingram De. 21'11 1/2"; 3. Tony Willis WC 21'10"

120 High Hurdles — 1. Bruce Norris WC 14.65; 2. Spike Heindell De. 15.40; 3. Skip Sydnor WC 15.45

Shot Put — 1. Kevin Kirsch De. 46'9 3/4"; 2. Marvin Smith De. 44'9"; 3. Dwight Henninger WC 43'10"

440 Dash — 1. Doug Owens WC 49.27; 2. Joel Pechart WC 49.9; 3. Steve Yarn De. 52.0

100 Dash — 1. Calvin Price De. 9.9; 2. Ed McCreary De. 10.1; 3. Steve Kensey WC 10.3

Javelin — 1. Kimm Galbraith WC 193'4"; 2. Bob Marshall De. 171'11"; 3. Tom Kyper WC 167'6"

880 Run — 1. Barry Desks WC 1:58.10; 2. Jim Gano De. 1:58.6; 3. Mike Horne WC 1:59.8

440 Intermediate Hurdles

— 1. Dennis LeNoir Re. 54.98; 2. Spike Heindell De. 55.3; 3. Skip Sydnor WC 55.7

High Jump — 1. McVan WC 6'6"; 2. Majewski WC 6'4"; 3. Mike Ingram De. 6'4"

220 Dash — 1. Calvin Price De. 22.43; 2. Ed McCreary De. 23.60; 3. Larry Knepper WC 23.60

Discus — 1. Rich Cooke WC 144'3"; 2. Mark Hutton De. 133'4"; 3. Joe Pizzi De. 130'

Triple Jump — 1. Mike Ingram De. 44'8"; 2. Tony Willis WC 44'3 1/4"; 3. Leiser De. 44'1 1/2"

3 Mile — 1. Greenplate De. 14:33 and three-tenths; 2. McCortan De. 14:41.3; 3. Kelsh WC 14:42.3

Pole vault — 1. Wilson De. 14'; 2. Blair De. 13'; 3. Boyer WC 12'

Mile Relay — West Chester

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TIMBERLAND

Terps Deal Women Laxers First Loss

The women's lacrosse club suffered a tough 11-3 loss, their first of the season, to nationally ranked Maryland on Tuesday.

"In other games, we profited by other teams' mistakes but today it was the other way around," said Sue Driebelbis, who scored one of the goals for Delaware. Amy Boyer and Ginny Adams rounded out the Hens scoring with a goal apiece. Seven Maryland players are All-College South all-stars.

The J.V. avenged the varisty loss by edging the Terps by the score of 6-4.

Next week, the stickers have two big games; against Ursinus and West Chester, the nation's top two teams.

...Stickmen Top Dragons

(Continued from Page 24)

thing we started doing to bring this on, though, was shooting on the ground, instead of in the air. It got us some goals."

Rogers agreed. "When you shoot that ball on the ground, it goes in. We started doing that."

Mills talked about his seven assists. "I got the ball behind the goal a lot, and there wasn't much pressure.

That's where most of my assists came from. The guys were cutting well down the middle." "We forced their defensemen to handle the ball on clears," continued Mills. "It's easier to check them than the middies."

The Hens now take on Bucknell at home Saturday. The Bisons may be Delaware's toughest ECC foe. After a week off, the Hens will play Lehigh.



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Sunday, May 1st

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Banning Park

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Monday, May 2nd

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Kirkbride Room

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake with Dean of Students, Raymond Eddy and Douglas MacDonald, Director of Financial Aid.

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Wednesday, May 4th

12:00 p.m. - Noon Music

Lynn Bloom on Piano

Front Patio

3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. - "Subletting: How to Avoid Problems"

With Randy Christian of Residence Life in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

Thursday, May 5th

8:30-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in the Kirkbride Room with Thomas Graham of Health Service and Lt. Gregg of University Security.

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. - Free Bike Clinic

Front Patio of Student Center

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Monday, May 2nd

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With Bob Cannon (Guitar and Piano)

Front Patio of Student Center

Rain Location - East Lounge

Tuesday, May 3rd

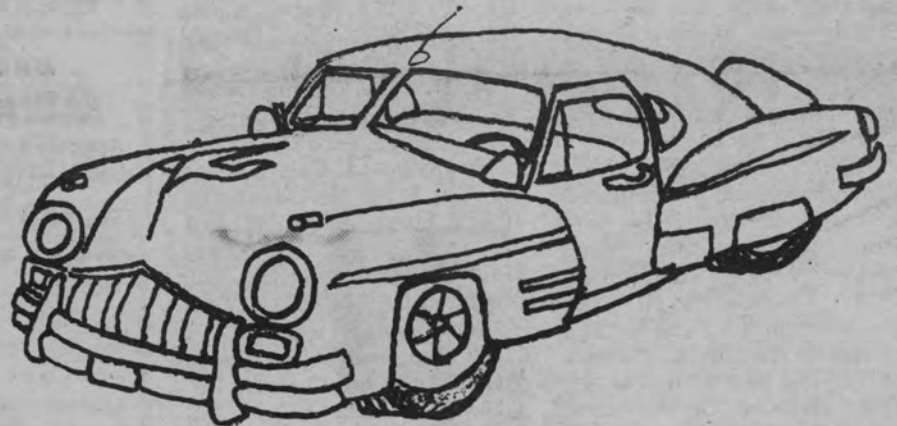
8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in Kirkbride Room of the Student Center with Jack Townsend of Off-Campus Learning Center.

Wednesday, May 4th

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in Kirkbride Room with University of Delaware President, E.A. Trabant.



Friday, May 6th

8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. - Commuter Coffee Hour

Free information, coffee, tea, and coffee cake in the Kirkbride Room with Dean Lomis of the International Student Center. Find out about studying abroad.

12:00 p.m. - Noon Music

Tuck Wilson playing guitar and Banjo on the Front Patio of the Student Center.

Saturday, May 7th

10:00 a.m. - Innertubing Expedition

On the Brandywine River beginning at the Brandywine River Museum. Meet at the Student Center Parking Lot. Bring picnic lunch.

Golfers Storm to ECC Crown

By DON FLOOD

The University of Delaware golf team repeated as ECC Champions on Monday and Tuesday, beating their nearest rival by 17 strokes at the Concord Country Club.

Delaware led the field of 12 teams with a two-day total of 772. Temple finished second at 789, while St. Joseph's and West Chester tied for third at 791.

The team title, perhaps, wasn't too dramatic but the fight for conference medalist was, with four out of the top five golfers from Delaware.

Mike Bourne, last year's medalist, appeared to have defended his title when he

finished with a leading 153 total. Shaun Prendergast then turned in his scorecard with a 153, also. Jim Kleman came in after that and took the lead with a 152. Finally Hank Kline finished with a 152 to tie Kleman. Ernie Fyrwald was the other Delaware scorer at 162.

According to tournament rules there had to be a playoff even though the top golfers were both from the same team. Kline birdied the first hole to defeat Kleman by a stroke and become the official medalist. The only non-Delaware golfer in the race for best mark was John Truax of St. Joseph's, who shot a 153.

"There wasn't really too much pressure going into the playoff," said Kline. "We had already won the team title and so both Jim and I were pretty relaxed."

Delaware led after the first day with a total of 378, while on Tuesday the team's score went up to 394. This was due mainly to the rain that afternoon which made the greens difficult for putting. The other teams' scores went up too though, and Delaware picked up another five strokes.

"I guess every sport has its thrills," said Coach Scotty Duncan, "and this is it for golf. This is what we had set out to do from the beginning of the season and the way it went couldn't have been more dramatic."

"We've been looking forward to this tournament for a long time," continued Kline, "and that might have hurt us earlier in the season. We were geared down too much. But I think we're ready now. I'm really psyched about the rest of the season."

The golf team still has several regular season matches plus the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament before they finish their season.

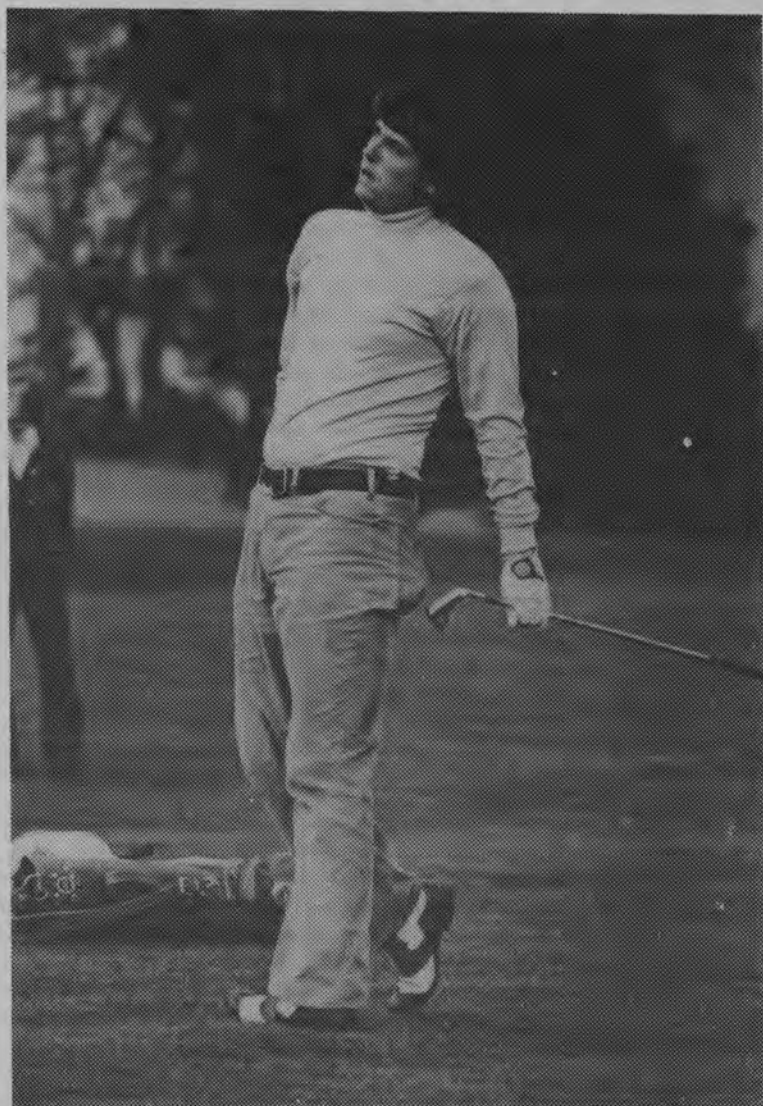
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Staff photo by T. Gregory Lynch

SHAUN PRENDERGAST CONTEMPLATES a chip shot during the East Coast Conference Championships held this week at Concord Country Club. Hank Kline, Jim Kleman, Prendergast, Mike Bourne, and Ernie Fyrwald paced the Hens to the team title, 17 strokes ahead of runnerup Temple.

...Lacrosse Rankings

(Continued from Page 23)

At the end of the regular season, two separate NCAA championship tournaments will be held; Division I at Virginia, and Division II at Hobart. The winner of Division I, probably Cornell (top-ranked), Maryland, Hopkins, Penn, or Navy, will be considered merely national "university division" champ. This is incredibly ridiculous. Hobart and these other top-flight teams should compete in the same tournament as the Division I schools.

Earlier in the spring, Cornell was scheduled to play Hobart, but the contest was snowed out. That game would have definitely shown how the best of the lower division stacks up against the best of the top. So we won't find out who's really best in the end; we can only assume. But assuming is no way to figure out who is best; head-to-head championship play is the only way. And that won't occur until the NCAA eliminates the divisional stigma in lacrosse.



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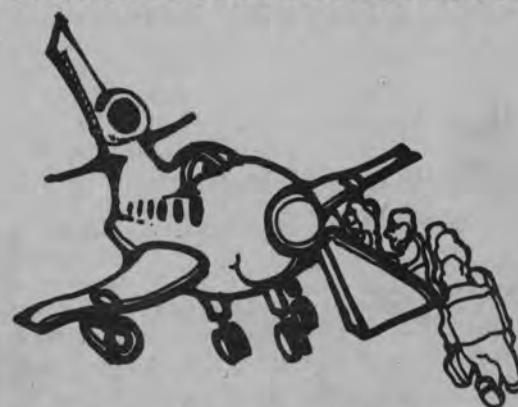


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Champagne would be overdoing it. A Schmidt's is appropriate.

NCAA Lacrosse Polls; Division Dilemma

By DAVID HUGHES

NCAA division polls don't mean a whole lot in lacrosse. Actually, they mean almost nothing.

So far this spring our Delaware stickers, ranked 16th in this week's Division I poll, have lost to four very tough teams: Maryland - Baltimore County (UMBC), Navy, Salisbury State, and Towson State. The funny thing is that all but Navy are ranked in Division II, not in Division I.

These divisions exist supposedly to distinguish "major colleges" or the "university division" from so-called "small colleges" or the "college division." In this way teams can be compared against other teams of their own calibre; teams competing in Division I are usually considered clearly

superior to those in Division II.

Then why in the world, one might ask, are these Division II schools knocking off our Division I Blue Hen lacrosse team? The answer, very simply, is that they are good enough to play "major" college lacrosse.

Look at Towson State. This week's Division II poll lists them sixth, behind Hobart, Washington College, Cortland State, Adelphi, and Roanoke. Now, not only did Towson dump our Division I Hens 17-12 several weeks ago, but a few games before that they took mighty Johns Hopkins, third-ranked in Division I, into overtime before losing 10-9.

UMBC, now ranked seventh in Division II, handled Delaware 14-10 in the Hens' season opener.

Before beating the Hens, UMBC tangled with the seventh-ranked Division I school, Virginia. The result? Virginia escaped with a 10-9 squeaker. And what happened to UMBC a few weekends ago when they went against the awesome

Delaware in Division I, by a ridiculous 24-8 count. How would the Hens fare against Hobart? How might Hopkins?

So it is fairly obvious that the designation of Division I or Division II means very little. The best of Division II could take on the best of Division I and probably give them a good game. And the top Division II schools have already crushed some of the lower-ranked Division I teams.

Of course, Division I has smashed some of its Division II competition, too. Second-ranked Washington was socked earlier 20-10 by Virginia and then 19-8 by Hopkins. Sixth-ranked Washington and Lee thumped Towson two weeks ago 13-7. And UMBC was recently upset 14-13 by Division II's ninth-ranked University of Baltimore. But these schools still deserve equal footing with their Division I counterparts.

(Continued to Page 21)

opinion

second-ranked Terps of Maryland? They got blown out, right? No. Maryland won a 13-12 overtime struggle, which saw UMBC rally from a fourth-quarter 12-5 deficit to tie the contest.

Take Salisbury State, ranked just eighth in Division II. When they played the Hens here over spring break, Salisbury ran out to an 11-1 second-quarter lead and crushed our Division I Hens by seven, 18-11.

Adelphi, a New York school, has climbed to the fourth spot in the Division II poll. Last weekend Adelphi proved its ability by nipping previously tenth-ranked Division I Hofstra by a 7-6 score.

Hobart is undefeated (8-0) and the top-ranked Division II stick team. If you're wondering whether they could take on the cream of the Division I crop, consider the fact that Towson, who almost beat Hopkins, was later whipped by Hobart to the tune of 21-9. Hobart last weekend poured it on Syracuse, ranked just behind

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Chuck Taylor
2. Howard K. Smith
3. Eliot Ness
4. 32
5. Whiz Kids
6. George Benson's "Breezin"
7. Apollo 13 on 4-13-70
8. "All the King's Men"
9. "The Manchurian Candidate"

Lowman Places 3rd

By RAY JESTER

Tom Lowman took third place in the Penn Relays Marathon run Tuesday to become the first University of Delaware runner to place in any Penn Relays race in 44 years.

His time on the 26-mile 385-yard course was (2:24:40) behind winner Mark Stevenson of Navy (2:24:08) and David Patterson of the Shore Athletic Club. All three runners broke the old course record.

"Actually I was hoping to do a little better," said Lowman. "I thought I had a good chance of winning the race. The previous times for the other runners weren't that fast this year."

Competition was stiff this year as one of the largest fields ever, 248 runners, competed in the prestigious event. "Last year there were less than 100 runners," said Lowman.

Threatening rain clouds loomed over the marathon course, but they didn't break until late in the race. "It was good weather for the Marathon run," said Lowman. "It was cool enough so that I didn't have to make many stops for water, and it didn't start to rain until about the last mile."

The last time a Hen placed in the Penn Relays was in 1933, when Fred Harmer won the 440 intermediate hurdles. Since then an award has been given at the university in his name every year for contribution and excellence in track.

Lowman has won a few awards of his own in the last two years. A couple of years ago he and three other runners set a world record in a 24-hour relay race. Together the four runners ran over 200 miles, 66 of which are credited to Lowman. One of his teammates in the run, Don Miller, also runs cross-country for the university.

On Thanksgiving of last year Lowman won the annual "Turkey Trot" run in Newark, clocking 31:50 for 10,000 meters.

"Tom has really excelled over the last two or three years," said Hen cross-country coach Edgar Johnson, who has worked closely with Lowman. "He's just beginning to find himself. He's a hard worker, and is just starting to fulfill his potential." Lowman had reached the same conclusion earlier. "I wasn't a bad runner in high school" the Parkville High, Baltimore graduate said. "But I've only really begun to develop my potential in the last couple of years."

Lowman, who is also a co-captain of the track team, plans to run in the three-mile event in the East Coast Conference championships next week. Beyond that, the Biology and Math major has no definite plans. "I would like to run in the Boston and Baltimore marathons," he said. "And maybe later in the Olympic trials. But I don't exactly know what I'll be doing after I graduate."

For Tom Lowman, the sky could be the limit.

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Sibiski Three-Hits Drexel

Dragons Shutout 5-0; Batsmen Host Rider Saturday

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

It couldn't have happened at a better time. The Delaware baseball squad, in the midst of a losing skein which has plummeted their season mark from 18-3 to 20-11, displayed a fine all-around effort to upend visiting Drexel Wednesday afternoon 5-0.

The win sets the stage for Saturday's East Coast Conference doubleheader at noon against Rider at Delaware Diamond. The Hens, 5-3 in ECC Western Division competition, need a sweep to clinch at least a tie for second place and a berth in next week's league playoffs. Lehigh maintains a stronghold on first place with a 6-2 mark, followed by Rider, West Chester, and Lafayette, each exhibiting 3-3 slates. Perennial champ Temple has already clinched the league's Eastern Division.

If Wednesday's game is any indication, then Rider could be in for a long afternoon. While in recent games the Hens have often resembled the 1962 Mets rather than one of the east's most talented college teams, the characteristic shoddy fielding and inconsistent pitching completely vanished.

Senior hurler Scott Sibiski stifled the Dragon bats in picking up his fourth win against one defeat. The Hen co-captain yielded three hits, struck out seven and walked five before giving way to Steve Taylor in the ninth.

"The umpire was giving me the corners," related the lanky righthander. "I was able to spot the ball well and keep it down."

Fortunately, they were hitting the ball right to our fielders. The defense played really well."

Delaware's defense showed no lingering effects of last week's 11-error comedy act at Lehigh and Sunday's twinbill loss to George Washington.

The Hens took a 1-0 first inning lead when Dragon starter John Jones' wild pitch let Gary Gehman score. Gehman and designated hitter Herb Orensky reached base on walks before George Gross hit into a double play, advancing Gehman to third.

Delaware added two more in the fifth when Gehman walked, advanced to third on Orensky's single down the first base line, and scored on Gross's line drive single. Mickey DeMatteis's groundout to second scored Orensky.

Catcher Jeff Taylor, who had laced a one-out single to centerfield, crossed the plate with the fourth Hen run in the eighth on Joe Shockley's triple to the rightfield power alley. Gehman subsequently grounded out, driving in the Hen shortstop.

Drexel's Jones pitched a complete game, scattering only five hits but walking 11 Delaware batters (five in the first inning alone.)

Steve Taylor and Dave Ferrell will handle the pitching chores in Saturday's twinbill. According to Hen manager Bob Hannah, "Rider's got good pitching and they hit well. They're alot like us. I guess it'll just depend on who's hot."

Stickers Crush ECC Foe Drexel

By DAVID HUGHES

For the fourth straight game, the Blue Hen lacrosse men ran roughshod over the enemy Wednesday as they licked their first ECC foe, Drexel, 21-8 to even their record at 4-4.

Holding only an 8-6 margin early in the third quarter, the stickers opened it up for five unanswered goals. Ralph Rogers, who had four tallies on the day, scored at 12:18 on one of Richie Mills' game high seven assists. After six scoreless minutes, the Hens pumped through four more in five minutes on two Mills shots, another Rogers blast, and a Billy Sturm crease shot after a pass by Jimmy Schwartz from midfield. Drexel scored to make it 13-7 at the quarter's end.

"We had started to relax a little bit early in the quarter," said Mills. We started missing some ground balls, and some shots. But then we got it together."

Delaware had started to pull away late in the first half before Drexel came fighting back to trail 8-5 at halftime. The Hens took a 2-1 first-period edge on scores by Sturm, as the Dragons' Jeff Miller knocked in a shot with a scant one second left in the period. But within the second quarter's first six minutes the Hens blew in four straight to go up 6-1.

After John Carr had tossed in an extra-man goal on a Mills pass, Rogers pumped in two straight. The first was a one-on-one bullet from outside, and the second followed merely ten seconds later as Mills made another nice feed, and Rogers hit home to make it 5-1. Jeff

Neese tallied on another extra-man play at 9:12, again on a Mills feed. Neese was hit as he shot, and went sprawling, but he still scored.

"Rich was very unselfish today," said Rogers. "He made great feeds. The opportunities started to come, and we took advantage of them."

But the Hens let up a bit late in the quarter, as Drexel's Miller netted his second and third of the contest to make the count 6-3. After Neese answered on a crease shot from a superb John McCloskey feed, Miller dumped in his fourth of the half on a fast Dragon clear. Karl Weigand took a Craig Bower pass one minute later and scored after the Hens had broken a Drexel clear, and it was 8-4. The Dragons tallied the last goal of the half.

"Drexel was playing tenaciously," mentioned Hen Coach Jim Grube. "We had a hard time earning our goals early. They stayed in the game."

But the Hens soon knocked Drexel right out of the contest with the third quarter blitz, followed by a complete fourth-quarter blowout as Delaware hit for eight goals to just one for the Dragons. Scores in this massacre-period came from the sticks of Win Levis and Rich Fitch, both with two, Neese, McCloskey, Carr, and Bob Davis, making the final 21-8.

"I guess I've had the potential all the time and I just managed to come together today," said Rogers of his four-goal effort. But Rich was the key on offense.

I tried to hot-dog it a little bit in the first quarter, and I made some mistakes, but then I settled down."

The Hens really won the game on hot spurts in the second and third quarters. "Lacrosse is a game of spurts," commented Grube. "That's what wins or loses ball games many times. One

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

FIREBALLER SCOTT SIBISKI rears back to groove another one on his way to a 5-0 shutout of Drexel Wednesday afternoon. The Blue Hen batsmen will host Rider in an important ECC doubleheader tomorrow at Delaware Diamond.

Running: An Exercise Close to the Heart

By Jim Grant

A little less than two weeks ago, in a Massachusetts town 25 miles southwest of Boston, nearly 3000 people gathered to run in the 81st Boston Marathon. It was the largest turnout in the history of the world's premiere marathon race.

This past Tuesday, the Penn Relays Marathon was held in Philadelphia. A field of 248 runners, one of the biggest ever, and nearly three times as large as last year's, showed up for their 26-mile, 385-yard test of endurance.

The increase in the number of entries in these races indicates a rise in the popularity not only of marathoning, but of running in general. Over the past ten or fifteen years, as the United States has become an increasingly more health-conscious nation, people of all ages are discovering running as an easy and enjoyable method of keeping fit both physically and mentally.

Men and women, both young and old, are getting out of the house and in to the streets, running everywhere from the loneliest country roads to the most congested streets of the city.

But what exactly does running do for you? One important advantage is purely physiological.

"Running allows the cardiovascular system to work more efficiently" said Delaware cross-country coach Edgar Johnson. "It also increases the size of the heart, allowing more blood to flow with

each heartbeat. There is a greater oxygen intake, which decreases the "dead-air" spaces in the lungs."

Johnson said that as a result of this greater efficiency, the heart does not beat as often while a person is at rest, creating a lower pulse rate, which generally relaxes the body. "Since all of your energy is derived from the body, you become more vigorous. You're more alert, can sleep better, and make decisions easier," he said.

Johnson, who is also assistant swimming coach, said he started running when he had to stop and catch his breath after climbing three flights of stairs one day. Now, after running three miles a day whenever his schedule allows, he's not only climbing the stairs with no problem, but also plays tennis and paddleball, and is "never out of breath."

All the above-mentioned advantages of running certainly explain why someone would want to start jogging a few miles a day, and why so many more people these days are enjoying just such an activity.

But what about those nuts in Philadelphia and Boston? Surely those guys must have something else in mind when they run besides increasing their heart size and maybe improving their tennis game. I mean, if you can do it in three miles, why do it in 26?

Here's where the distinction is made between the jogger and the true long-distance runner. In next Tuesday's Review you'll find out what makes some people run, and run, and run.